



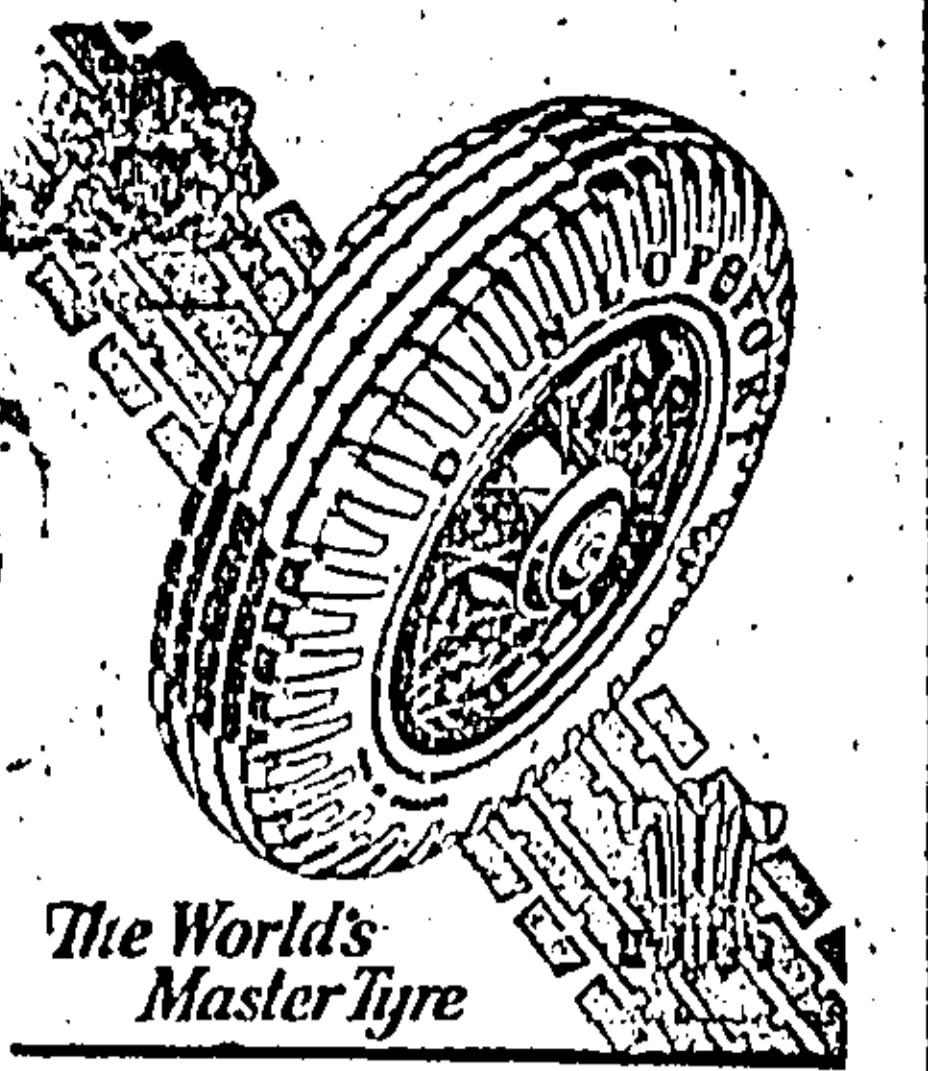
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Dollar T.T. 12.25 P.M.  
12.30 P.M. NEW YORK  
12.30 P.M. LONDON  
12.30 P.M. PARIS  
12.30 P.M. HONGKONG  
High Water: 21.50  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph.

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## ITALIANS MAY CUT LEAGUE RELATIONS

### PROPOSED COUNCIL MEETING RESANTED

#### THREATENING ATTITUDE

Rome, Nov. 29.

If the League of Nations' Secretary-General's proposal that the Council of the League meet to discuss the Spanish situation results in such a meeting being held, a situation will arise which will be regarded by Italy as "grave and dangerous." In the opinion of unofficial observers such a situation may constitute grounds for Italy's severance of all relations with the League.

It is claimed here that the Italian and German Governments are entirely within their rights in recognising the rebel Junta of General Francisco Franco, of Spain, and a League meeting at which Italy would again figure as an accused would be regarded here as intolerable.—Reuter.

#### Recognising Franco

Vienna, Nov. 29.

Joint Austro-Hungarian recognition of General Francisco Franco's insurgent government, when the capture of Madrid is completed, is reported to have been decided upon at a conference attended by Austria's Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg and Dr. Schmidt, the Foreign Minister, and Hungary's Prime Minister Kálmán Darányi and Foreign Minister Kálmán de Kánya.—Reuter.

#### Council Approached

Geneva, Nov. 29.

The League of Nations' Secretary-General has communicated with the members of the League Council, proposing that the Council meet on December 7 or 14, to discuss the alleged intervention in the Spanish civil war by Germany and Italy, as requested by the Spanish Government.

Replies of the Council members are requested by December 1, and the venue of the meeting, though not stated, is expected to be Geneva.—Reuter.

#### Germany Willing

Berlin, Nov. 29.

Germany is most willing to co-operate in international relief action in Spain along the lines suggested in the British Parliamentary mission's appeal, according to opinions expressed in well-informed circles. But Germany would insist on the measures being practical and would prefer that action should be taken by a few energetic nations.—Reuter Special.

## MARKET PRICES ADVANCE

### DESPITE N.Y. FEARS FOR EUROPE

New York, Nov. 29.

Prices advanced on the New York Stock Market Saturday.

The rise was led by steel and utility issues, but trading continued to be cautious with the foreign situation still causing considerable concern.

In addition, there are expectations of some relief after the week's late advance, while the commodity markets also remain uncertain.

However, business news continues favourable and market sentiment is generally good.

The Bond Market and issues on the Curb Exchange were also higher.

Nov. 27 Nov. 28 Change

Industries	182.81	183.32	Up 51
Rails	55.04	55.73	Up 21
Utilities	39.05	36.88	Up 23
Bonds	105.50	105.67	Up .08

The exhibition of paintings by Mr. Wong Siu-ling open to the public on Wednesday on the top floor of the Hotel Cecil, and will remain open on December 3 and 4. A preview, to which a number of guests have been invited, is being held to-morrow (Tuesday) in the Ball Room of the Hotel Cecil, from 4 to 6 p.m.

## GERMAN TERRITORY TOO SMALL, WARNS PRUSSIAN PREMIER

### Farmers Must Be Ready To Seize Sword And Conquer

#### BOLSHEVIST MENACE MET BY ALLIANCE WITH JAPANESE

Berlin, Nov. 29.

Germany is not so weak now as when she entered the World War in 1914, declared General Herman Goering Prime Minister of Prussia and Reich Minister for air, when addressing the National Farmers' Congress at Goslar.

Then, he said, Germany had a cowardly parliament; but now men governed the country he asserted.

He appealed to German farmers to help him carry out his four-year rehabilitation plan.

Liberal circles, General Goering told the farmers, urged him to give better prices to encourage deliveries of their products, saying that otherwise farmers would hold back their wares and so force prices upward. But he would be a traitor to his people who placed a loaf in the pig trough, General Goering charged.

Germany would be independent of foreign countries with regard to her daily bread as long as the farmers did their duty, he continued.

#### WON'T PANDER TO LABOUR

#### QUEZON DECLINES LEADERS' PLEA

Manila, Nov. 29.

President Manuel L. Quezon has rejected a request by local labour leaders to recreate the position of Philippine Labour Commissioner to Hawaii.

After consulting Secretary of Labour Ramón Torres, the President said the Honolulu post was "no longer necessary."

Senor Quezon expected to receive a report on conditions of Filipino labourers in Hawaii from Senor Quinto Paredes, Resident Commissioner to the United States, who stopped in Honolulu while en route to resume his duties in Washington.—United Press.

#### NEUTRALISES POISON GAS, CHECKS FIRE

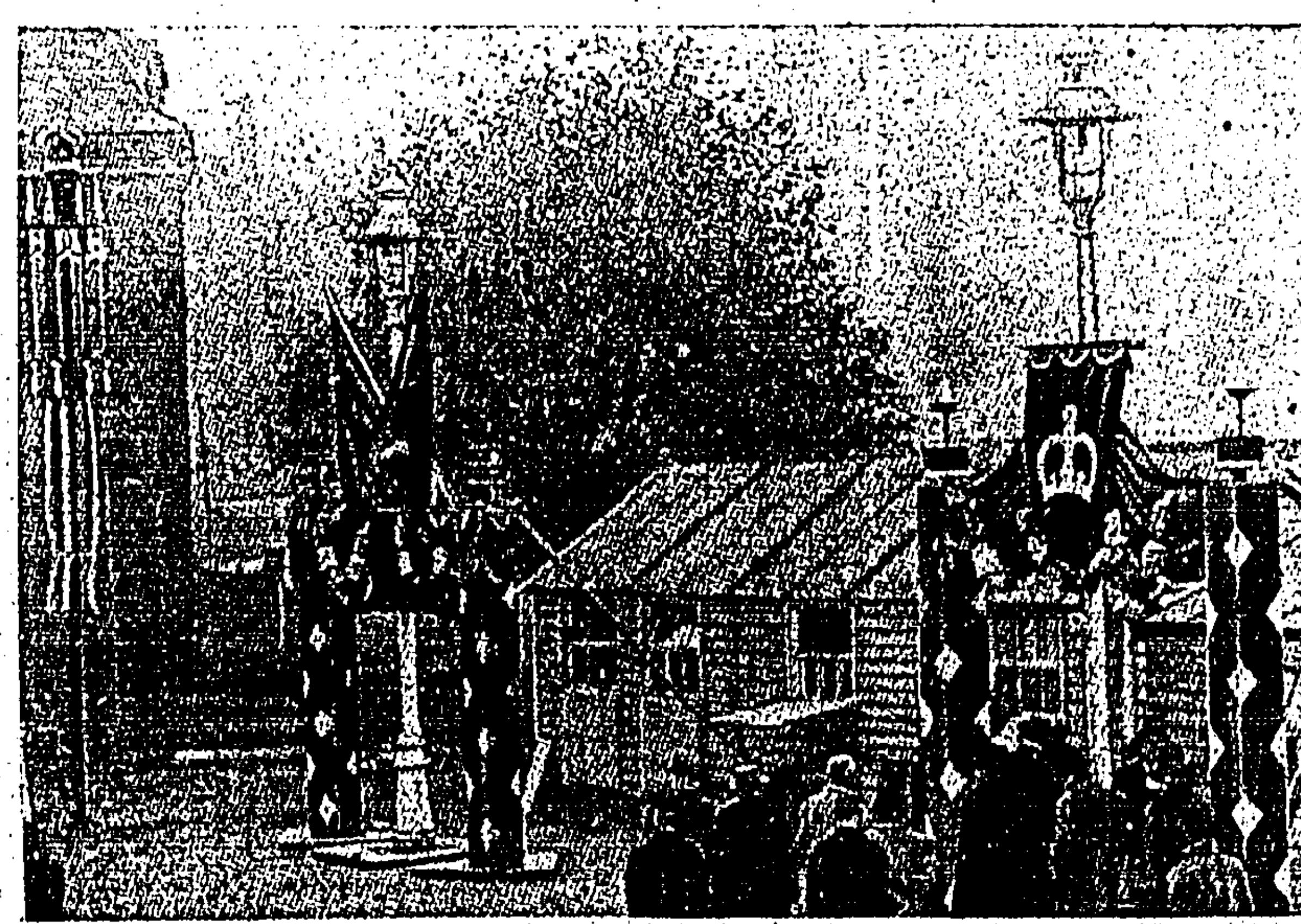


This new English contrivance is useful in peace and war. It can be employed against fire, which it quenches with an oil spray, cleans streets. In war it neutralizes poison gases effectively.

#### COMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Dr. Wong Shing-hung, of 724 Nathan Road, and Miss Pansy Wong, nurse, of 10 Chung Kong Street West, 1st floor, Canton.

## PREPARING FOR CORONATION



Hongkong will soon be considering schemes of decoration in connection with King Edward's Coronation. Above picture shows members of the Westminster City Council inspecting suggested designs to be used along the Coronation route in London. Blue, lavender and gold figure in the colour scheme.

## RUSSIANS WANT NO ALLIANCE OR BLOCS

#### "WE RELY ON OUR OWN STRENGTH" AND SUPPORT THE LEAGUE

Moscow, Nov. 29.

"We want no alliances or blocs," declared M. V. M. Molotov, President of the Union Council of People's Commissars, speaking to the All-Union Congress to-day. "We are relying on our own strength, which is growing daily.

"We are too busy with our own affairs to be concerned with foreign intrigues. But we are willing to co-operate in peace with all nations within the framework of the League of Nations," he declared.

"Germany left the League in order to obtain a free hand in aggression, and the Japanese-German pact is only a screen against an anti-Soviet war."

"There are two forces to-day," said M. Molotov: "Communism, standing for peace; Fascism, standing for war."—Reuter.

#### STRIKING CLAIMS

"Our air force," M. Molotov continued, "is the most powerful in the world as regards quality and quantity. Since last year our production has been doubled.

"We have hundreds of air destroyers, capable of a speed of 300 miles per hour, which can drop a battalion of fully armed men by parachute, ready to attack an enemy in the rear within ten minutes.

"We beset the Germans if they attack the Soviet Union," he concluded.—Reuter.

#### INCREASING ARMAMENT

Moscow, Nov. 29. Admiral V. R. Orlov, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Navy, to-day disclosed the Soviet's gigantic increases in armed forces from January 1, 1933, to January 1, 1936.

Submarines, he said, had been increased by 75 per cent, and other warships by 300 per cent. Naval aviation had been strengthened by the addition of planes to 500 per cent of the 1933 total. Naval bases had been doubled and coast defences more than doubled.

"In the face of the German and Japanese menaces Russia cannot leave her coasts undefended," he warned.—United Press.

## STORY OF BALL IN PICTURES

St. Andrew's Ball is covered by the H. K. Telegraph photographer, Mr. S. Farrell, in series of photographs, reproduced on Page 11 of this issue.

A further series will be published to-morrow.

## REBELS RENEW MADRID PUSH GENERAL OFFENSIVE ON ALL SIDES OF CAPITAL

Talavera, Nov. 29.

Clear weather to-day was the signal for a general Nationalist offensive against the capital, and this morning attacks were made on all fronts, backed up by artillery and aircraft bombardments. The toughest fighting is developing in Paseo de Rosales, North-west Madrid, and the Tetuan quarter, in the North.—Reuter Special.

#### CITY GROWS APPREHENSIVE

Madrid, Nov. 29.

A sunny break in the bad weather this morning made the citizens of Madrid apprehensive of further intensive bombing, but they were somewhat reassured when the Government's own planes took the initiative, circled in fighting formation, and flew off towards the enemy lines.

Moorish cavalry attacks in the north-west sector, and an early morning thrust in the neighbourhood of University City were both strongly repulsed by the militia, who assert the insurgent casualty lists were heavy.

#### MOLLISON ON FLIGHT FOR NEW RECORD



With a new flying partner, a man this time, Jim Mollison is attempting another record. He aims to fly from London to the Cape and back in five days.

Originally he planned to fly with Mrs. Amy Mollison as co-pilot, but they have since separated.

## MOLLISON REPORTED HELD UP

BUT CROYDON IS  
NOT INFORMED  
CAPE AND BACK  
IN 5 DAYS?

Marselles, Nov. 29.

Jim Mollison, three times a conqueror of the Atlantic, accompanied by a relief pilot, Molliner, arrived here from Croydon at 12.52 p.m., having left Croydon at 9.32 a.m. on a voyage in which he hopes to fly to Cape Town and back in five days.

Reuter.

#### MOLLISON RETURNING?

Paris, Nov. 29.

The authorities at Le Bourget have received a telegram stating that Jim Mollison is returning to England from Marselles, owing to trouble developing in his petrol supply system.—Reuter.

#### CROYDON NOT INFORMED

London, Nov. 29.

Croydon officials discount the report that James Mollison is returning to the airport.—Reuter.

## Arab Bandits Again Active

#### ROB TRAVELLERS IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Nov. 29.

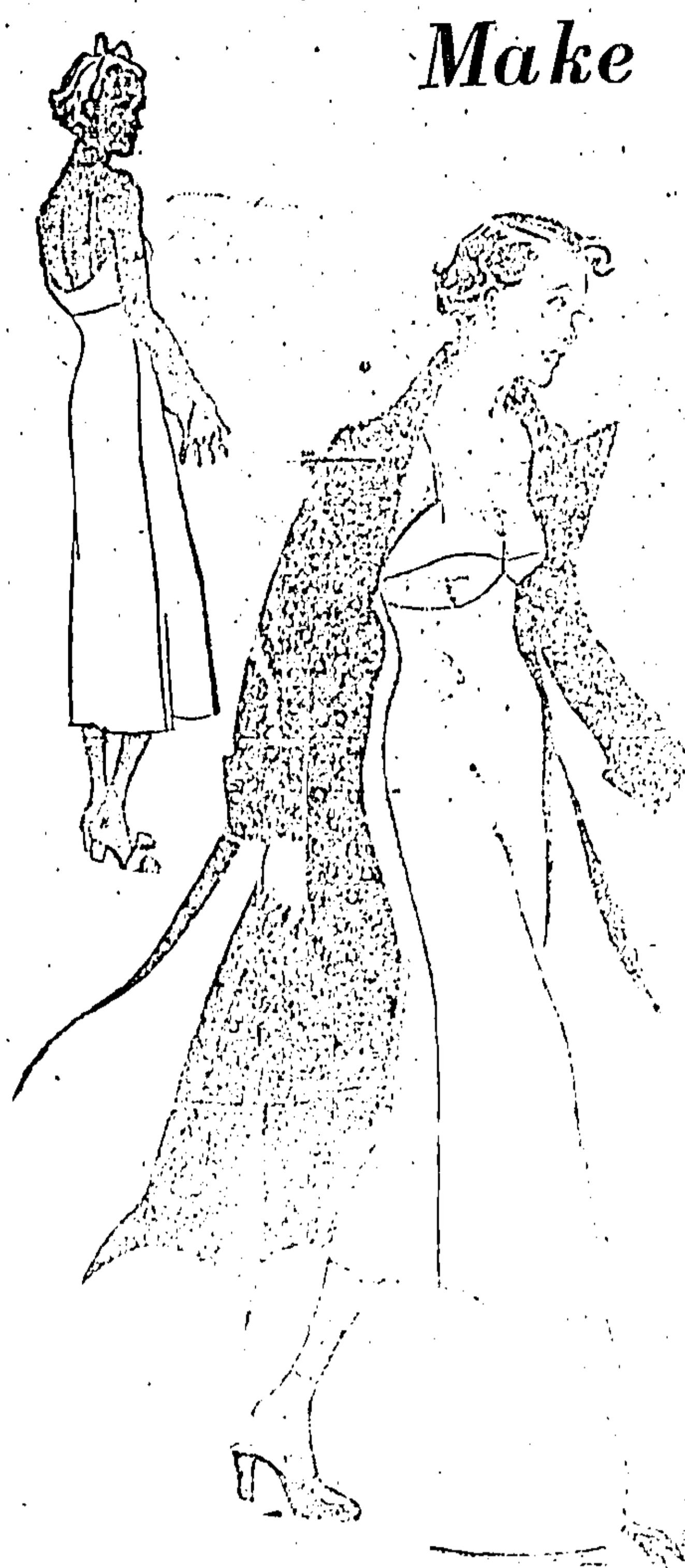
Arab highwaymen held up eight motor cars on the main road between Nablus and Tulkarem last night and robbed their occupants, including an Englishman and a German.

They erected a barricade in the roadway and, armed with rifles, covered their victims, collected their valuables, and then vanished into the night.—Reuter.

#### RESIDENTS' ROOMS ENTERED

This morning, a report was made to the police to the effect that two rooms in the Gloucester Hotel had been entered some time since yesterday and property valued at \$200 stolen.

The report states that Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, of Room 403, and Mr. Walsh, of Room 405, were the victims of the theft.



# Make an AMERICAN BRASSIERE— SLIP and win £25

HOLLYWOOD film stars swear by the tailored brassiere-slip, which forms a sleek foundation for smart frocks. The brassiere is moulded to the individual figure by cleverly placed darts, which ensure a perfect fit.

Make this slip for yourself and enter it for a prize in the Dressmaking Section of our great Knitting and Needlework Contest—see this page for details.

A yard and three quarters of 36-inch wide lingerie material, used widthways, will make the garment economically.

The diagrams given in this page are planned for a 36-inch bust, but the brassiere slips can easily be adapted to a larger or smaller figure.

Two straight pieces of material, fitted to the figure by darts, and joined in a seam at centre front, make front of brassiere. Back is cut in one with dart.

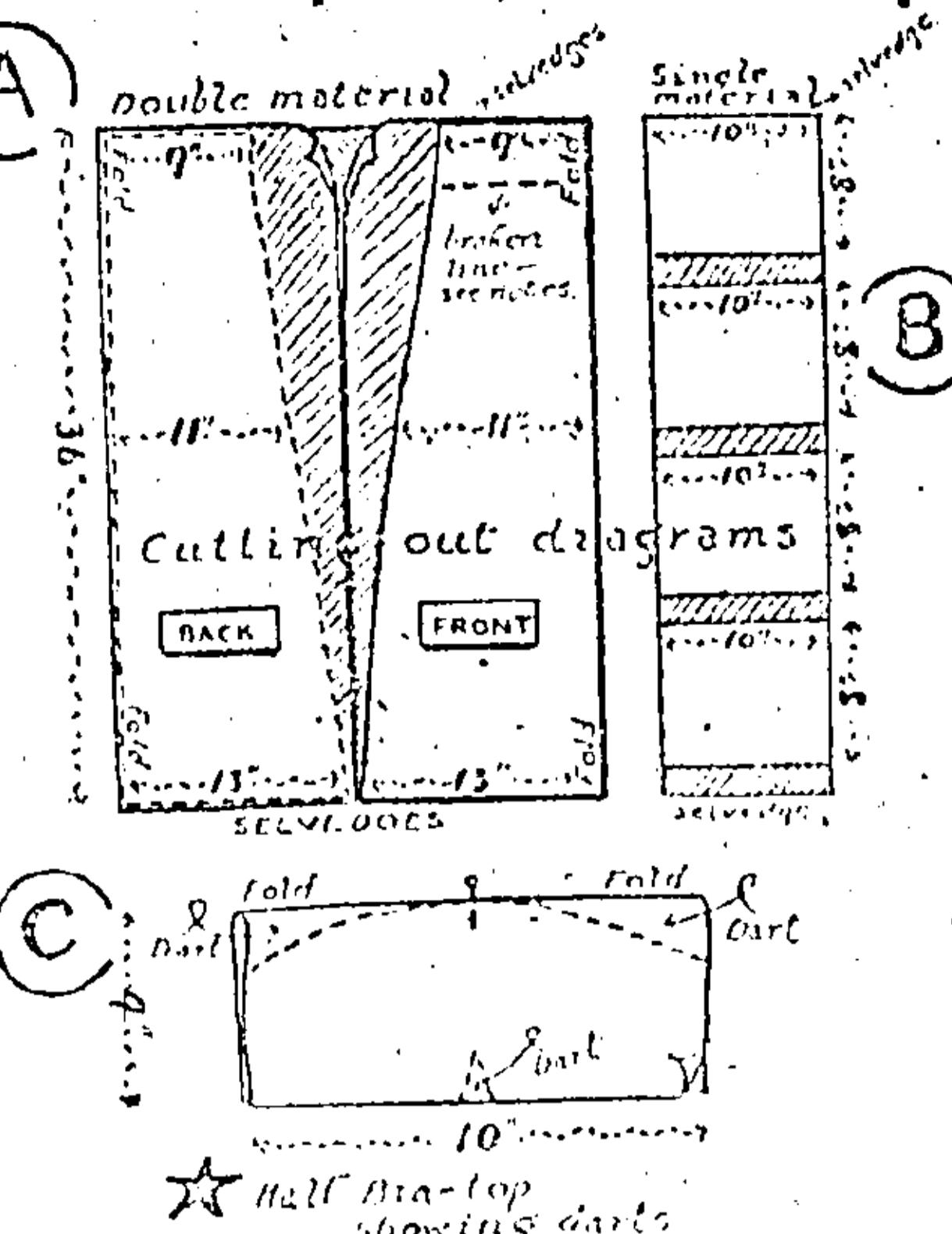
#### The Brassiere Front

Cut off a strip, 10 inches deep, the full width of your material. Cut from it four pieces 10 inches by 8 inches (see diagram B) for the brassiere and its lining. Fold one of the pieces in half lengthways on the wrong side. Press the fold, and mark the middle with a pin. From this central point, pin up darts, widening to 1½ inches at the sides (see diagram C).

Now fold the piece in half widthways, and pin up small darts, about 1 inch long, on the fold, top and bottom.

Deal with a second piece in the same way, and pin the two pieces together by the short ends, leaving 1 inch at the open at the top to allow for shaping.

#### Follow the Diagrams



Try on the brassiere inside out over another brassiere, pinning it into position to your shoulder strap or underwear at the sides. Adjust the darts till the brassiere fits you like a glove. Turn down and pin the top edge in a sloping line from the shoulder strap to centre front and to the sides.

Turn the bust and pin the darts. Tack, stitch and press. Cut away any surplus material. Tack, stitch and press. Turn the bust and pin the darts. Tack, stitch and press. Fold the front of material (see diagram A). Fold the front of lining (see diagram B). Cut a strip, 1½ inches from centre front to shoulder. Cut a strip, 1½ inches from bust to top edge. Turn in and tack, then fold over brassiere and lining, respectively. Insert a row of fastenings between them, and tack. Tack the sides, leaving 10 inches open for placket at left side.

#### Finishing Touches

The shoulder straps, which can be made from suitable material or ribbon, to garment, and try on inside bust. If it is found to pin up the side seams, fitting them closely to figure above the waistline, and loosely over the bust, where extra seam allowance has been provided, tack and stitch the seams, press them towards back, turn over surplus material, and fell. Neaten the placket with narrow pieces of material or bias binding and fasten with hooks and eyes. Turn up hem to required length.

Barbara Payne.

## ACHES & PAINS

### Treat Them Seriously

#### PHYSICIAN

JOINTS may be involved. Rheumatism which begins with swelling of any joint should be treated seriously, for neglect may be followed by a general infection of most of the others.

It is important to keep the joints supple in the chronic form of rheumatism. Massage by a skilled manipurist is of great benefit. But should at any time the trouble become acute, rest is the only safe treatment. Massage a bad movement may cause a sudden spreading of the condition. Chills should be avoided, for these are liable to light up the condition at any time.

Chronic dyspepsia and constipation are likely to aggravate rheumatic affections. Overeating should be avoided, but remember that it is dangerous to play about with your diet if you are a rheumatic subject.

The general health and strength must be maintained. As a rule, too much sweet stuff aggravates the disorder, and red meat is best eaten only once a day.

Aches and pains are always present in rheumatic affections. In acute rheumatism (rheumatic fever) pain is severe, but it is accompanied by fever and swollen joints, and there is usually little doubt about the correct diagnosis.

Chronic rheumatism is also a painful condition. In the type which affects elderly people one joint only is often the culprit. In other types several

#### Wrong Diagnosis

Frequently these persistent pains are wrongly put down to growth. For there are no such things as "growing pains." A child who is believed to be suffering from growing pains should be put to bed and a doctor consulted. Early treatment may safeguard his future well-being.

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# SPHINX TELLS OF A PHARAOH'S DREAM

## And Says King Amen Gave New Arrow To Egypt

Cairo, Nov. 20.  
Hundreds of labourers transported from Upper Egypt, digging away the huge banks of sand which surrounded the Sphinx on its eastern side, have made a thrilling discovery—an eighteenth dynasty stela (tablet) of white limestone bearing 27 lines of hieroglyphics and measuring 6ft 8ins by 12ft.

It records that the stela was erected by Amen Hotep the Second as a memorial of his pilgrimage to the Sphinx, the fabulous monster which gazes across the valley of the Nile, when he ascended the throne at the age of 18.

It relates how he drove in his chariot from Memphis and visited the Great Pyramids, which are monuments to Sheops and Khefren.

The hieroglyphics state that Amen Hotep possessed herculean strength—that nobody else was able to pull his bow, relate his deeds of prowess and horsemanship, and record the fact that he invented a kind of arrow never before used in Egypt.

Near this stela Professor Selim Bey Hassan, the Egyptian archaeologist, also discovered three lion-headed sphinxes of lime-stone.

The Sun God decorations, in the form of sphinxes, surmounting the head of the stela, are scarred with marks supposedly caused by camp fires of Egyptians who, thousands of years ago, sheltered in its lee from the desert winds.

The discovery, it is believed, will throw light on the long line of Pharaohs—how they made pilgrimages from Thebes and elsewhere to Luxor, where they erected small temples in honour of Ra. During his excavations Professor Hassan also unearthed the pedestal of a temple erected by Mer Neptah, the Pharaoh of the Book of Exodus.

A stela previously discovered rests between the paws of the Sphinx. Erected by Thutmose IV, it relates how, when hunting in the vicinity, he lay down beside the monument and fell asleep.

### SUN GOD'S PLEA

He dreamed that the Sun God spoke to him, begging him to clear away the sand from around the Sphinx and saying:

"Thou shalt be to me a protector. For my manner is as if I were ailing in all my limbs. The sand of the desert upon which I am has reached me; turn to me to have that done which I have desired; knowing that thou art my son, my protector. Come, hither! Behold I am with thee; I am thy leader."

Thutmose cleared away the sand, built a small temple between the paws, and restored the lower portions of the monument.

The Sphinx was again cleared of sand by the Pharaohs, who also restored some of the lower portions and carried on the rites of the ancient Egyptians in the small temple directly in front of the monument.—Reuters.

### Are They Yours?

Symptoms You Cannot Afford To Ignore.

You do not need to be told when you are run-down; languor, depression, irritability, loss of interest in work, frequent headaches and other pains are easily recognizable symptoms. Whether man or woman you cannot afford to ignore such warnings; take heed when they first become apparent, for if neglected serious health troubles will almost surely follow.

Your urgent need is a blood tonic, for it is upon the blood that all the organs and tissues of the body depend for the nourishment necessary to enable them to carry out their various functions. The tonic you should use for the purpose, there is none better, is Dr. Williams' Pink Pill, which have not only been effecting remarkable cures over a period of more than fifty years, but have received the endorsement of many skilled physicians whose experience has convinced them of the health restoring qualities of the pills.

The prescription of a doctor, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, and equally good for both men and women, Dr. Williams' Pink Pill may also be given with wholly beneficial results to growing boys and girls. Obtainable at chemists everywhere.



### Soviet Restores Glory Cathedral Ivan the Terrible's Vanity Built

Moscow, Nov. 25.  
St. Basil's Cathedral on Red Square, most Asiatic and picturesque building in Moscow, will be restored to its original appearance just as it was when built by Ivan the Terrible in celebration of his victory over Kuzan in the middle of the 16th century.

A popular legend records that Ivan blinded the architect when the cathedral was completed, to prevent his building anything else so beautiful, but whether this is true or not, the ancient structure remains one of the unique structures of the world.

Each dome is of a different shape and colour, but age has dimmed the tints, and inside the ancient frescoes in many places are hidden under many layers of later origin.

D. P. Sulkov, Soviet architect, has begun the work of restoration, based on detailed study of the architecture and decoration of the church.

The external walls on the eastern side already have been restored, but the complete work will occupy three years.

Difficulties involved are shown by the discovery that in the central part of the cathedral the original architecture is concealed under rough putty and painting done in the 19th century.—United Press.



Sir Basil Zaharoff, "mystery man" of Europe, whose death is reported.

### 50,000,000 Visitors For New York

1939 WORLD FAIR

New York, Nov. 20.  
"Building the World of Tomorrow" will be the central theme of the New York World's Fair of 1939, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as first President of the United States. Fifty million visitors are expected during the first year.

Construction of buildings to cost \$125,000,000 will begin in December, on 1,216 acres on the shore of Flushing Bay, Long Island.

Surrounding a central Theme Tower 250 feet high will be exhibits divided into four chief groups, illustrating the advances of the modern world and a section reserved for amusement and entertainment. Within these groups will be ten zones, depicting a phase of the fair's central theme, devoted to clothing, shelter, education, government and co-operation, the arts, the basic industries, health, recreation, sustenance, and public and social service. Each of the ten zones will have a central exhibit, and special structures illustrative of the industrial, commercial and social problems and achievements of the world to day.

50,000 BENCHES

An amusement centre will extend a mile along the main lagoon behind Flushing Meadow Lake, but entertainment, recreation and restaurants will be provided throughout the entire grounds. Provision will be made for 50,000 benches along the avenues, inside the grounds, and 10,000 trees will be planted this year.

Cutting through the centre of the fair grounds will be its main axis, leading from the central Theme Tower of the Ceremonial Centre, a parade ground, and to the Federal Building at the east. The Theme Tower will panorama the forward march of the arts and sciences, and the unity of peoples and nations in the modern world. In the Ceremonial Centre, as planned, distinguished visitors will be welcomed formally. A Marine Amphitheatre will be built on a semi-circular island 100 feet offshore in a lagoon at the north end of Flushing Meadow Park, where visitors will be entertained by opera, drama, water spectacles, pageants and swimming contests and fireworks. No decision has been announced on the possibility of a public swimming beach.

A peripheral bus route around the core of the fair has been designed to move visitors from one exhibit to another in orderly progression.

Transportation facilities are de-

signed to bring 100,000 persons to the fair grounds every hour by automobile, bus, train, subway, airplane and ship.

Grading and levelling of the fair grounds has been under way since June. Permanent building construction will be begun in April, 1937, and all buildings will be completed by January 1, 1939, leaving four months for interior decorations and exhibits.—United Press.

### BRACELET WORN BY CLEOPATRA

From A Special Correspondent

Cuckfield (Sussex), Nov. 25.  
A BRACELET said to have been worn by Cleopatra, last independent Queen of Egypt, who died 2,000 years ago, and other jewellery has been stolen from a case in a motor-car left in Harriet Street, Lowndes Square, S.W.

Its owner, Miss Gertrude Pickering, a member of a well-known Sussex family, lives at Court House Farm, an ancient residence near Cuckfield Church.

To-night Miss Pickering told me that the bracelet was discovered some years ago by her fiance, Count Byron de Prorok, when he led the Franco-American archaeological expedition to North Africa.

"He gave it to me four months ago, but retained the companion necklace and earrings which he found at the same time.

"An ordinary person looking at the bracelet would attach little value to it. It consists of onyx, emeralds and pearls. The stones are uncut and unpolished—in the raw state in which they were discovered. They are all threaded together on a gold wire.

PRICELESS

"I can put no value on the bracelet—which is a museum piece and priceless. The thief will find it a little embarrassing to sell.

"All my personal jewellery—rings, watches, cigarette cases and

### KITCHENMAID'S NOVEL WINS £400

### LIFE ON NORTH SEA ISLAND

New York, Nov. 21.  
Miss Sally Salminen, a pretty Finnish kitchen maid working here, has won a prize of £400 offered by a Finnish book publishing firm for the best novel written in the Finnish language. She was informed of her success in a cable from Helsingfors to-day.

Miss Salminen came to America six years ago from the Åland Islands in the North Sea, and her novel, "Katrina," is based upon memories of her life there in a little village of 400 inhabitants, mostly fisherfolk and sailors. She will shortly return to her island home to revisit her family and receive the award.

She said to-day that she had been a year writing her book in snatches of leisure from her housework. She modestly admitted that she had never had a formal education, but said she had always liked to read, especially books of a scientific nature.

### World Race For Sea Power

35,000-TON VESSELS

By A Naval Correspondent

THE French Government has, I learn, decided to build a third battleship of the 35,000-ton class, mainly because of the rapid development of the German Navy.

This will raise to five the number of French battleships laid down since 1932.

Details of the four previous vessels are as follows:

Name of Ship	Built	Displ.	Speed	Big gun
Dunkerque	1932	28,000	29.5	14-15in.
Strasbourg	1931	29,500	29.5	8-13in.
Richelieu	1933	33,000	30	12-13in.
Jean Bart	1934-5	35,000	30	12-13in.

The new French programme further includes a large cruiser and a group of submarines.

Germany is completing two 20,000-ton battleships, the Schleswig and Gneisenau, and is reported to have begun two vessels of 35,000 tons. Italy will shortly launch the 35,000-ton ships Vittorio Veneto and Littorio.

Great Britain's only post-war battleships are the Nelson and Rodney, launched in 1925, but the new vessels, King George V. and Prince of Wales, are to be laid down in January. In his speech at the Navy League dinner on Tuesday the First Lord indicated that they would be ships of 35,000 tons.

Two battleships of this tonnage are to be started in the United States early next year, and according to reports from Tokyo, Japan is to lay down one or two ships of the same size. Altogether, therefore, 17 battleships, with an aggregate of 500,000 tons, may be under construction in the near future.

Robert Donat's £120,000 For Four Films

Robert Donat is to play opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armour."

Mr. Donat's asthma is completely subdued after a prolonged illness during which he could have earned £60,000. He was examined recently by Lord Horder, and pronounced fit.

He will begin work soon on what will be the first of four pictures to be made for London Film Productions on a basis which may yield to him £30,000 per picture.

The rise of Mr. Donat from a small part in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," to starring parts in "The Ghost Goes West" is one of the real life romances of the film world.



### HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

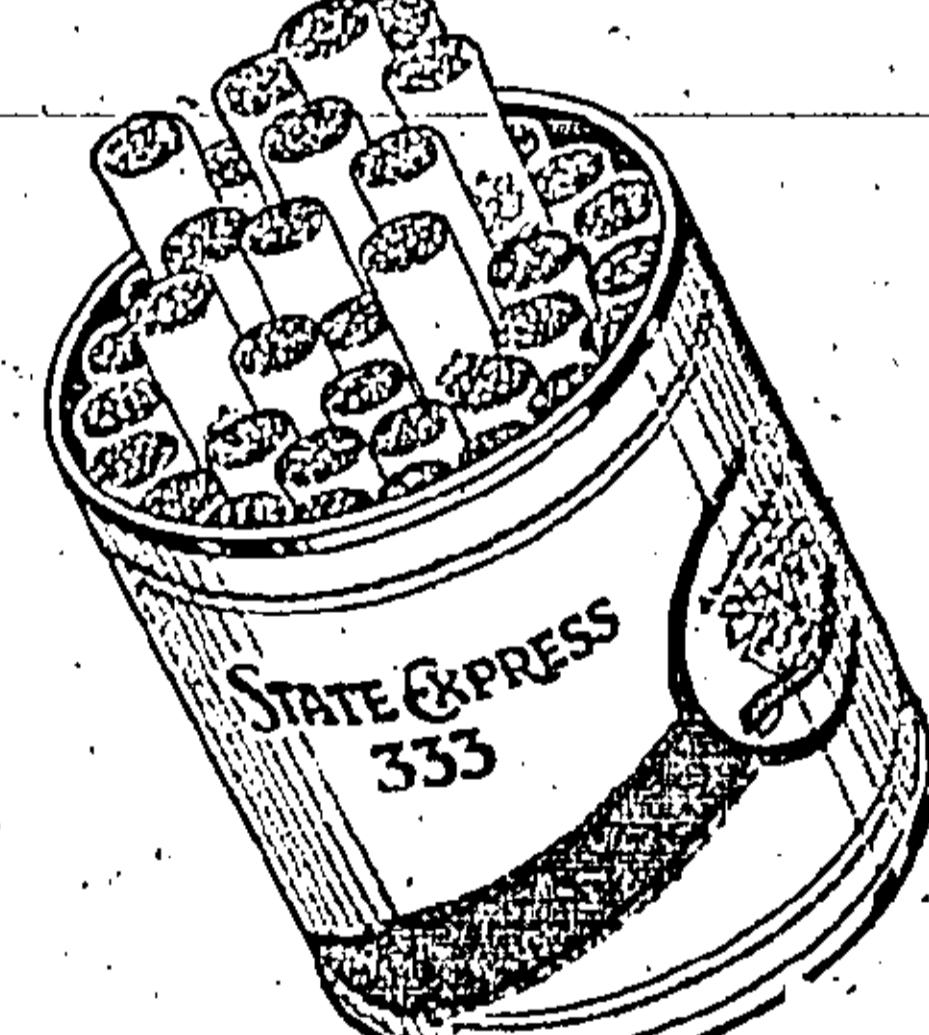
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### IF YOUR LITTLE GIRL

### Still Plays with

Dolls



Before you know it that little girl of yours will be

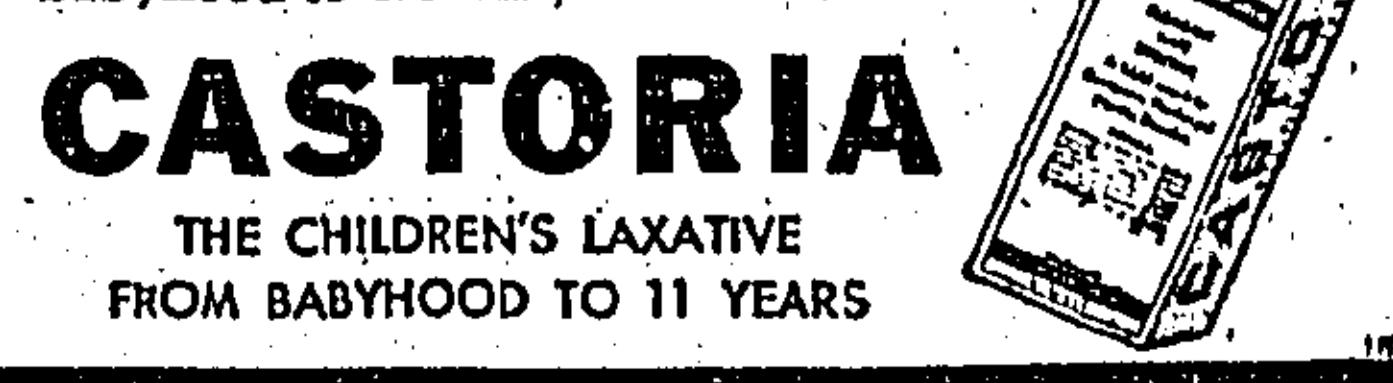
grown up. But now—her needs are a child's needs. She must be carefully watched; she must be encouraged in regular habits of elimination. When constipation does occur—she should have a child's laxative.

For harsh, adult laxatives may double her over with a gripping pain—or upset her digestion... sure proof that they are too strong for a child's delicate system.

Be cautious. Give your child Castoria—it is the laxative made especially for children—from babyhood to eleven years. It is gentle—yet thorough. It contains no castor oil, no harmful, habit-forming ingredients. And children take it willingly—they love its "candy" taste!

For constipation, for colic due to gas, upset stomach and the first symptoms of a cold, always give your child Castoria.

Get a bottle today. Discover the ideal laxative for your child—the laxative that is made especially for children, from babyhood to eleven years.



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4  
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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HONG KONG.

Change of Address.

On and from the 30th November, 1936, the address of this Branch will be Marina House, No. 17, Queen's Road, C, Hong Kong.

**CHOPPER ATTACKS PUNISHED**

**SIKH POLICE GUARD GETS FOUR MONTHS TERM**

Two cases of chopper attacks were dealt with at the Kowloon Magistrate on Saturday, when a Sikh and a Chinese were heavily punished for the crimes.

In the first case, Sher Singh, 53, police guard No. 184, appeared before Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones, charged with wounding a watchman, Jant Singh, on November 18, at 384 Portland Street.

Detective Inspector A. H. Elston said that the address was used as sleeping quarters by a number of Indian watchmen, and both defendant and the injured man lived there. About 6 a.m. on November 18, complainant had returned from work and gone to sleep, whereupon defendant, who had not worked, went into the kitchen and took a chopper. Returning with this weapon, he slashed the sleeping man across the face, inflicting a six-inch gash, which would disfigure long, for several months. Fortunately, the chopper was not very sharp.

Complainant leaped out of bed and seized the chopper, while several other Indians present arrested his attacker.

Defendant said that on the previous evening he had been drinking with the injured man and another watchman, and there was a quarrel with a woman.

Returning the next morning, complainant told him to get out of the house, and when he asked for his \$1.00, Jang Singh threatened to throw him out.

While Jang Sing was drinking tea, he took the chopper and inflicted the wound, which was not very serious.

Man's Record

Inspector Elston said that defendant had been a police guard for five and a half years, and before that had been in the police force for many years. He was an unsatisfactory police guard, and a heavy drinker.

Passing sentence, His Worship said: "I take a very serious view of attacks with choppers because in my mind the difference between you and a murderer is very small. You don't know what the effect of your attack

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Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

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**CONSIGNEES' NOTICES**  
COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,  
"YANG-TSE"  
ler AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Duridrik via ports, arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th November, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 30th November, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.  
Agent.  
Hongkong, 24th November, 1936.

**SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.**

The Steamship,  
"PRESIDENT DOUMER"

No. 1 A/37.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, arrived Hongkong on Friday, 27th November, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 8th December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.  
Agent.  
Hongkong, 27th November, 1936.

with a chopper is going to be. You have only Heaven to thank that you are not charged with murder in that dock.

"However, I will take your age into consideration, and also the fact that the wound, fortunately for you, is not as serious as it might have been. Four months' hard labour."

"Suzzy"

War-time intrigue is the background, but the sacrificing love and courage of a woman is the theme of "Suzzy," with Jean Harlow in the title role, which opened last night at the Majestic Theatre. The picture was directed by George Fitzmaurice from the novel by Herbert Gorman. Franchot Tone and Cary Grant appear in support of Miss Harlow, who scores the triumph of her glamorous career as an American chorus girl who is stranded in London just as the war begins. The story reveals the European war-time spy system. The girl marries a young inventor who is shot under circumstances that point to her guilt. Believing him dead, she runs away to Paris, heart-broken and alone. There, as time passes, she meets an aviator and they are married. The bridgehead becomes involved with spies and the first husband appears on the scene. He and the American girl realize the depth of their loves, and at the same time their helplessness, but destiny takes a hand to help them. There is stark drama in the climax, which restores these married lovers to one another in a scene of spectacular heroism. The audience last night was enthusiastic in its praise of the picture and Miss Harlow undeniably scored a personal triumph.

**CINEMA NOTES**

Easily the most delightful potpourri of beauty, wit, music, and rhythm offered during the current season, "The Big Broadcast of 1937," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre and Alhambra Theatre simultaneously, brings to the screen a generous helping of the air-wave's most outstanding performers aided by a host of the screen's best entertainers. Scintillating, gay, tuneful and often hilariously funny, "The Big Broadcast of 1937" includes Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Benny Goodman and his orchestra, Shirley Ross, Ray Milland, Frank Forest, Benny Fields, Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra and many other outstanding singers, dancers, musicians, comedians and specialty performers. The story deals with the romance that blossoms between Miss Ross and Milland when the latter is assigned to trick her off the air by Forest, an orchestra leader, and Benny, the studio manager. She discovers the deception and breaks with Milland. Gracie Allen, sponsor of a programme, teams her with Forest and they become popular. An air wedding is planned for the two but when the moment arrives Miss Ross flees. She is found after a hectic chase and rushed to the studio to go through with the wedding as per schedule. She does—and finds herself married to Milland. All of this is done to excellent dancing and splendid music both "swing" and "sweet." Mitchell Leisen was the one who directed "The Big Broadcast" and Adolph Zukor, the producer.

"The Last of the Mohicans" A true picture of the early American Indian and the early American Pioneer is offered in "The Last of the Mohicans," Bellanca Pictures' colour film version of the immortal James Fenimore Cooper classic which is showing to-day at the King's Theatre with Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes and Henry Wilcoxon heading a truly all-star cast. The tribal life, times and customs of the Mohican Tribe of Upper New York State in the middle years of the eighteenth century are vividly and faithfully reproduced with no pity or synthetic sympathy injected. Brave Uncas Magua are there, as is Nettie Bypers or Hawkeye, the eternal pioneer. Others prominently featured in the cast are Bruce Cabot, Heather Angel, Phillip Reed, Robert Barat, Hugh Buckler and Willard Robertson. Philip Dunne prepared the screen play of the familiar story of love and adventure in a country in the making from an adaptation by John Alderson, Paul Perez and Daniel Moore. George B. Seitz directed the film which was produced by Edward Small for release through United Artists. The photography is by Robert Planck, and the musical background by Nathaniel Shilkret. "The Last of the Mohicans" is a Harry M. Goetz presentation.

War-time intrigue is the background, but the sacrificing love and courage of a woman is the theme of "Suzzy," with Jean Harlow in the title role, which opened last night at the Majestic Theatre. The picture was directed by George Fitzmaurice from the novel by Herbert Gorman. Franchot Tone and Cary Grant appear in support of Miss Harlow, who scores the triumph of her glamorous career as an American chorus girl who is stranded in London just as the war begins. The story reveals the European war-time spy system. The girl marries a young inventor who is shot under circumstances that point to her guilt. Believing him dead, she runs away to Paris, heart-broken and alone. There, as time passes, she meets an aviator and they are married. The bridgehead becomes involved with spies and the first husband appears on the scene. He and the American girl realize the depth of their loves, and at the same time their helplessness, but destiny takes a hand to help them. There is stark drama in the climax, which restores these married lovers to one another in a scene of spectacular heroism. The audience last night was enthusiastic in its praise of the picture and Miss Harlow undeniably scored a personal triumph.

**DARE TO BE A LOWBROW**

(Continued From Page 6.)

complete nest of him. But to an acute eye it is a pathetic sight.

As a people we are profoundly deficient in artistic education, but not one in a hundred has the courage to own up to his lack of critical appreciation.

Artistic snobs, who form a large proportion of visitors to the principal galleries, get hold of a few well-worn clichés about the "wonderful sunsets" of Turner, the "flesh and blood" portraits of Romney, the "rounded cherubs" of Botticelli, making this meagre equipment serve for any aesthetic discussion they may have, the misfortune to run up against.

Better a hundred times want of taste, honestly admitted, than a shorn predilection which is a stupid lie. For, after all, the individual who lacks knowledge and confesses it may be on his way to learning, but the showy pretender will remain an ignoramus to the end.

Charles Pilley

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**POST OFFICE.**

**CHRISTMAS LETTER AND PARCEL MAILS FOR AUSTRALIA**

The Christmas Letter and Parcel Mails for Australia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:  
Parcels ..... 5.00 p.m. December 3.  
Registered ..... 5.00 p.m. December 3.  
Letters ..... 8.30 a.m. December 4.  
These mails will be forwarded by the a.s. Tanda and are due to arrive at Sydney on 23rd December

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 cts.  
Envelopes must not be closed.

**VIA SIBERIA ROUTE**

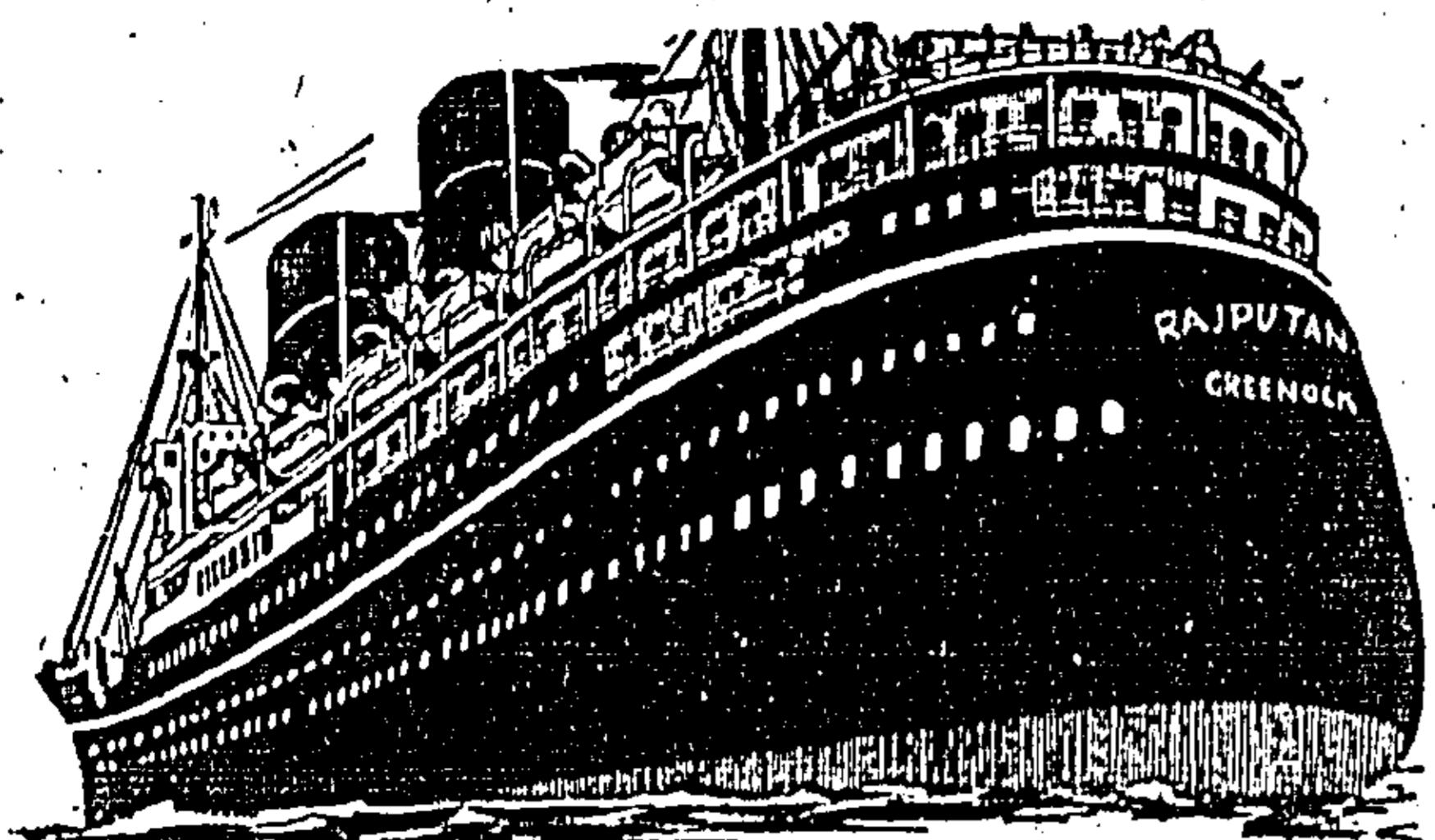
Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

**INWARD MAILS.**

Shanghai	Conte Rosso	November 30.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 9th November)	Heleus	November 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kayling	December 1.
Shanghai	Maréchal Joffre	December 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st November	Memnon	December 1.
R.M.A. Dorado	December 1.	
Sinkiang	Straits	December 1.
Straits	Somali	December 1.
Japan	Tanda	December 1.
Straits	Van Heutsz	December 2.
Hainan and Shanghai	Antilochus	December 3.
Canton	Ixion	December 3.
Java and Shanghai	Tilawa	December 3.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 14th November)	Burdwan	December 4.
Emp. of Japan	Tatsuta Maru	December 4.
General Sherman	Heclor	December 5.
Hakone Maru	Nankin	December 5.
Straits	Tsitsikam	December 6.
Australia and Manila	Barentz	December 7.
Japan	Changte	December 8.
Manila	Scharnhorst	December 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Talamban	December 8.
Straits	Tjilatjap	December 9.
Philippines	Philoctetes	December 10.

**OUTWARD MAILS.**

For	Date and Time.
Monday.	
Fort Bayard, Holhaw, Pakhol and G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., Nov. 30, 1 p.m.
Haliphong and "Europe via Siberia."	Mon., Nov. 30, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia."	Mon., Nov. 30.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Conte Rosso	Mon., Nov. 30.
U.S.A. by "Pan-American" Air-ways Service—San Francisco	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
8th December	Reg. .... Nov. 30, 2 p.m.
Malta, Straits and "Europe via Conte Rosso"	Letters .... Nov. 30, 2.30 p.m.
(Due Brindisi, 21st December)	Mon., Nov. 30.
Brindisi	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
(Due Brindisi, 21st December)	Reg. .... Nov. 30, 2.15 p.m.
Letters .... Nov. 30, 3 p.m.	
Tuesday.	
Batavia	Tjilatjap .... Tues., Dec. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Manila	Phemius .... Tues., Dec. 1, 10 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"	Maréchal Joffre .... Tues., Dec. 1.
(Due Marsilice, 18th December)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg. .... Dec. 1, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters .... Dec. 1, 10 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, "East and Europe via Marseilles"	Maréchal Joffre .... Tues., Dec. 1.
(Due Marseilles, 30th December)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg. .... Dec. 1, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters .... Dec. 1, 10 a.m.
Japan	Kumang .... Tues., Dec. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hainan .... Tues., Dec. 1, 1 p.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane .... Tues., Dec. 1.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg. .... Dec. 1, Noon
	Letters .... Dec. 1, 12.30 p.m.
Wednesday.	
Foochow via Swatow	Ninghai .... Wed., Dec. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"	Memnon .... Wed., Dec. 2.
(Due Amsterdam, 14th December)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg. .... Dec. 2, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters .... Dec. 2, 10 a.m.
Straits, Aden, Egypt and "Europe via Marseilles"	Memnon .... Wed., Dec. 2.
30th December and London parcels	Parcels .... Dec. 1, 5 p.m.
—due London 8th January, 1937.	Reg. .... Dec. 2, 9.45 a.m.
Amoy	Letters .... Dec. 2, 10.20 a.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China	Tsitsikam .... Wed., Dec. 2, 3.30 p.m.
(via Shanghai)	Sheungwan P.O. .... Wed., Dec. 2.
	Reg. .... Dec. 1, 5 p.m.
	Letters .... Dec. 1, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.
K. P. O.	Reg. .... Dec. 1, 5 p.m.
Reps. .... Dec. 1, 5 p.m.	Reg. .... Dec. 1, 5 p.m.
Letters .... Dec. 1, 5.30 p.m.	Reg. .... Dec. 2, 5 p.m.
	Letters .... Dec. 2, 5 p.m.
Thursday.	
Foochow via Swatow	Hongsang .... Thurs., Dec. 3, 5 p.m.
	Fridays.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. Dorado"	Fri., Dec. 4.
(Due London, 14th December)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg. .... Dec. 3, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado"	Letters .... Dec. 4, 8.30 a.m.



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BURDWAN	0,000	8th Dec. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
JEYPORE	6,000	8th Dec. Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf
RANCHI	17,000	12th Dec. Bombay, Marseilles & London
COMORIN	15,000	26th Dec. Marseilles & London
SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan. Bombay, Marseilles & London
RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan. Bombay, Marseilles & London
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**BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS**

TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec. 10.30 a.m.
SANTHIA	6,000	19th Dec.
TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Jan. Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang
TALMA	10,000	16th Jan. Rangoon & Calcutta
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Jan.

**EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS**

TANDA	7,000	4th Dec. Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan. Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.

**SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN**

SOMALI	7,000	2nd Dec. Shanghai & Japan
NANKIN	7,000	8th Dec. Shanghai & Japan
TALAMBA	8,000	10th Dec. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec. Shanghai & Japan
TALMA	10,000	24th Dec. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec. Shanghai & Japan
BANGALORE	6,000	26th Dec. Shanghai & Japan

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Asama Maru ..... Wed., 6th Jan.

Taiyo Maru ..... Wed., 20th Jan.

Seattle & Vancouver.

Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 16th Dec.

Hive Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 26th Dec.

New York via Panama.

Noto Maru ..... Thurs., 3rd Dec.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Heiyo Maru ..... Fri., 4th Dec.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Itakura Maru ..... Sat., 5th Dec.

Suwa Maru ..... Sat., 19th Dec.

Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 2nd Jan.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles

Dakar Maru (Calls Malta) Mon., 14th Dec.

Hamburg via P. Sudan, Alexandria & Casablanca.

Anima Maru ..... Sat., 9th Jan.

Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 26th Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Genon Maru ..... Mon., 7th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Ilion Maru ..... Mon., 7th Dec.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Itakura Maru ..... Fri., 4th Dec.

Terukuni Maru ..... Tues., 15th Dec.

Kitano Maru (Nagasaki direct) Mon., 21st Dec.

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**DIOCESAN BAZAAR**  
SUCCESSFUL SALE OPENED BY  
LADY CALDECOTT.

The fourth Annual Diocesan Bazaar of the Chung-ku Shing Kung Wu was held on Saturday in the grounds of the Bishop's House and St. Paul's College. The bazaar was opened at eleven o'clock by Lady Caldecott.

The Chung-ku Shing Kung Wu is an independent church in communion with the Church of England, and, in Hongkong, Bishop Hall is bishop of both. Once a year, at this bazaar, a special effort is made to raise funds for the continuance and extension of the work done by the church.

Lady Caldecott, who was accompanied by Captain W. J. R. Clegg, was escorted to the platform by Mr. Tsang Koon-cook, Chairman of the Diocesan Bazaar Committee. After a short prayer by the Rev. Lee Kau-yu, Mr. Tsang said:

*Object of Bazaar*

"It gives me the greatest pleasure to say a few words on this occasion. The object of the Bazaar is, as you all know, to raise funds to do a number of charitable deeds, such as the maintenance of doctors, institutions of schools, and relief of poverty. This bazaar, therefore, deserves our warm support, for withdrawal of it not only strips our poorer friends of the privileges that make them human beings, but also loses three golden opportunities for ourselves—the opportunity to receive Jesus Christ in the person of our insignificant brethren, the opportunity to demonstrate our life and energy by work, and last the opportunity to make it cannot prevent—unspeakable horrors."

For what is the difference between a man and a wild animal? Does it lie in reason? Certainly not. A monkey and a bee possess a certain amount of reasoning power. What is the difference then? It lies in sacrifice and social service. If you ransack the records of history you will find that the only living thing that is perfectly willing to render services to his fellowmen is man.

This year is a very difficult one. Financial depression has reigned in the Colony, and every one is trying to tighten his or her purse strings. But still we can see many men and women, both European and Chinese, working side by side with the greatest enthusiasm for society and trying to seize the three opportunities I have mentioned above. This is a thing devoutly to be wished.

Before I conclude, however, I should like to take this opportunity of thanking all the churches and the schools that have contributed to make this bazaar a success. I should also like to thank members of the Committee, particularly the Hon. Secretaries, Rev. Lee and Rev. Martin, for their guidance and co-operation without which this Bazaar would undoubtedly end in total failure.

Finally, on behalf of the Committee, I wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Lady Caldecott for her kindness in consenting to come to open this bazaar."

*Mr. Martin's Reply*

In the absence of Bishop Hall, the Rev. E. W. L. Martin seconded the Chairman's vote of thanks to Lady Caldecott.

In declaring the bazaar open, Lady Caldecott said she had much pleasure in doing so and wished the bazaar every success.

Among those present at the opening ceremony were the Rev. H. W. Barnes, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Higgins, the Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Carpenter, the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. L. Martin, the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett, the Rev. and Mrs. Tso Sze-fong, the Rev. and Mrs. Chung Yau-lap, the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Kau-yu, the Rev. and Mrs. Tsang Kiu-ngo, Mr. E. G. Stewart, of St. Paul's School, and

**MADRID IN RUINS**  
CITIZENS IN SORRY  
PLIGHT

London, Nov. 28, 8 p.m.

The six members of the British House of Commons, including two Conservatives, one Liberal and three Labour members, who have gone to Spain as a party of investigators have communicated with His Majesty's Government through the British Embassy in Madrid as follows: "After spending some days at Barcelona, Valencia—seat of the Spanish Government—and in Madrid, where we have been accorded the fullest facilities that circumstances have permitted to acquaint ourselves with the situation, we venture to issue an appeal. We doubt if the magnitude of the appalling catastrophe that faces the civilian population of Madrid is generally realized. We make no comment upon the military situation, but a city of a million inhabitants is being subjected to attack from the ground and air. It is so far investigated that only one road in has been for twenty-one days past open to the outside world. The improvised Government has its hands full and its resources pledged in the conflict. To the million inhabitants now added hundreds of thousands of refugees. Most the one-quarter of the city is partially destroyed and uninhabitable. Civilian casualties are very heavy. Already starvation is at work and epidemics seem inevitable. We urge the need of immediate and large scale action by neutral Powers, working through an International organization. Evacuation and partial maintenance of women, children and non-combatants is urgent in order to mitigate it cannot prevent—unspeakable horrors."

Per the British Wireless.

*Mesdames H. G. Seth-Smith, Kenyon, Baskett and Hance.*

*STALL HOLDERS*

The names of the stall-holders were:

*Embroidery*—Mesdames Wang Tang-ning and Lui Hol-wan.

*Knitted Goods*—Mesdames Leung Chak-shang and Fuk Wing-cheung.

*Garments*—Mrs. Ma Shiu-leung and Misa Lo Yee-man.

*Fancy Goods*—Mesdames Lam Tin-sheng and Ho Yan-tek.

*Perfumery*—Mesdames Chou Wal-yau and Chow Wal-cheung.

*Home Produce*—The ladies of the St. John's Cathedral and Kowloon Tong Church.

*Toys*—Mesdames Poor Kuang-in and Cheung Sze-ling.

*Sweets*—Mesdames Wan Yu and Wong Ying-lu.

*China Ware*—Mesdames Cheung Yui-lap and Fuk Wing-kau.

*Flowers*—Mrs. G. H. Baskett and Miss A. Kwok.

*Refreshments*—Mesdames Lam Woo, Do Jack-Man, Young Yih-shue, Cheung Yue-shang and Dr. Woo.

*Tinned Goods*—Mesdames Kwok Ho and Li Uen-chan.

*Rattan Goods*—Mesdames Young Yeh-shue and Cheung Yue-shang.

*Sweets*—Diocesan Girls' School and St. Andrew's Church.

*List of Helpers*

Andrew Chan and His Pals were responsible for musical selections which were rendered during the day, while the Fairlee Girls' School and the St. Stephen's Boys' and Girls' College combined in staging a Chinese play three times during the afternoon.

Representatives from the following schools took an active part in making the bazaar a success: The St. Stephen's Boys' and Girls' Colleges, St. Paul's Boys' and Girls' Colleges, The Diocesan Boys' and Girls' Schools, the Fairlee Girls' School and the Victoria Home.

Among those present at the opening ceremony were the Rev. H. W. Barnes, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Higgins, the Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Carpenter, the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. L. Martin, the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett, the Rev. and Mrs. Tso Sze-fong, the Rev. and Mrs. Chung Yau-lap, the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Kau-yu, the Rev. and Mrs. Tsang Kiu-ngo, Mr. E. G. Stewart, of St. Paul's School, and

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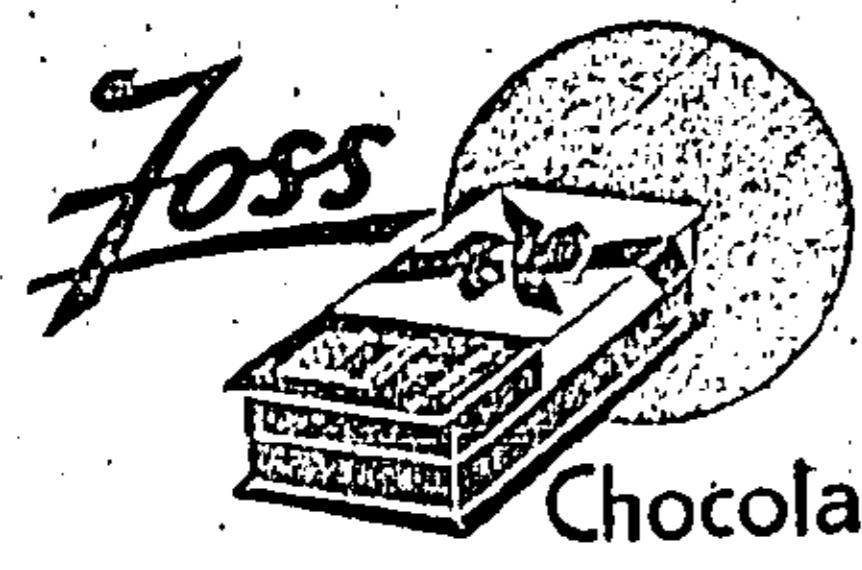
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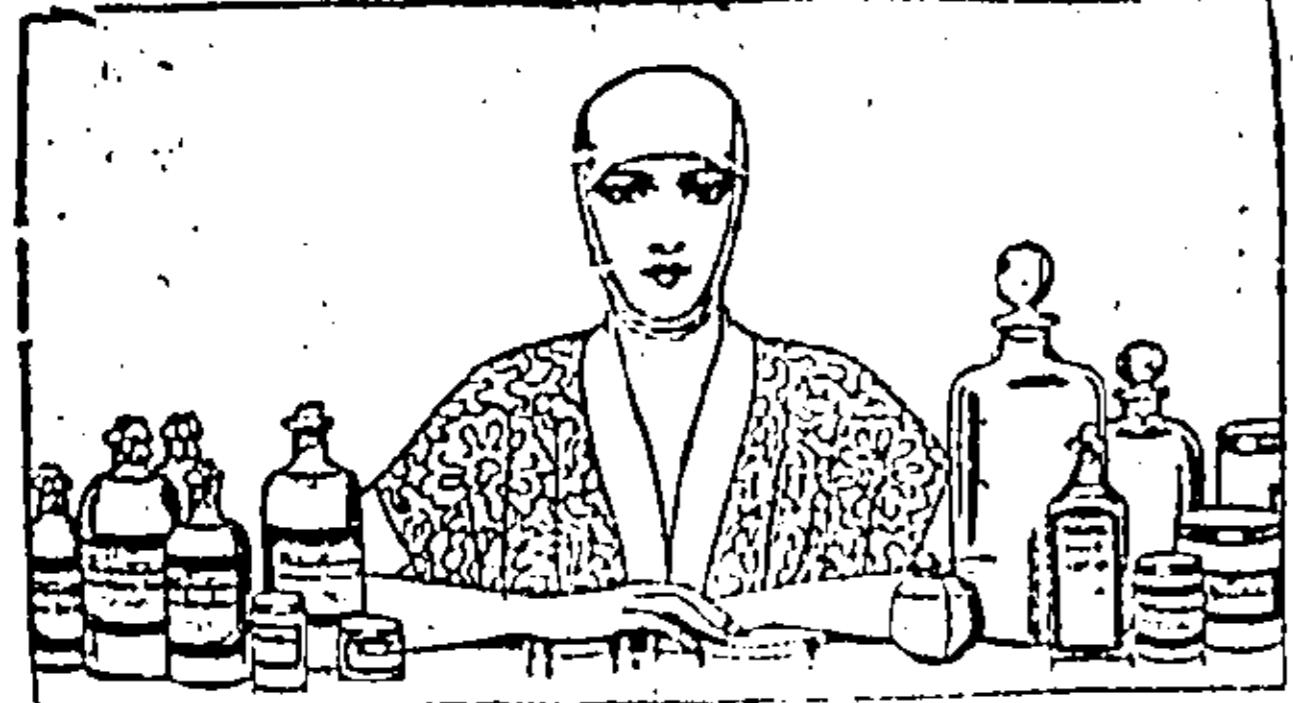
Album	No.	Composer	Work
223		BEETHOVEN	Choral-Symphony
211		BORODIN	Quartet in D Maj.
242		BRAHMS	Sextet in B Flat Maj.
198		CHOPIN	Four Ballades
248		DVORAK	Symphony in G Maj.
164		ELCAR	Violin Concerto
210		FAURE	Quartet in C Min.
195		GILBERT & SULLIVAN	Complete Operas
224		LALO	Symphonic Espagnole
50		LEONCAVALLO	PACLIAZZI (Complete Opera)
216		MENDELSSOHN	Trio in D Min.
103		MOZART	Concerto in A Maj.
84		PUCCINI	Madame Butterfly (Complete Opera)
232		RACHMANINOFF	Concerto No. 2
68		RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF	Scheherazade (Symphonic Suite)
209		SCHUBERT	Album of Songs
54		SCHUMANN	Concerto in A Min.
192		STRAVINSKY	Petroushka (Music for the Ballet)
114		STRAUSS	Rosenkavalier (First Act)
237		TCHAIKOWSKY	Pathetique-Symphony
		WAGNER	Die Walkure (First Act)

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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1936.

## NEW LOCARNO PROSPECTS

In his reference to the nation's military obligations last week, Mr. Anthony Eden made it clear that Britain is still anxious to see a new Western European settlement concluded, to take the place of the Locarno Pact, which Germany has denounced. A well-known commentator, writing from Home, however, hazards the view that the prospects of a new Locarno being negotiated are not too bright. There are two elements in the proposals for the new Treaty that to British eyes seem of vital importance. First, owing to the advent of air power, Britain is no longer an island, invulnerable to attack, and therefore, though ten years ago she was quite willing for the sake of peace in Western Europe to guarantee others' security without obtaining any reciprocal guarantee for herself, to-day she is asking that obligations of this character should be equally binding on all. In the second place, it is realised that it would be a mistake to tie the hands of France and Great Britain by a Western Pact in such a way as to leave Germany free in Central and Eastern Europe. Moreover, Italy appears to be definitely opposed to making the guarantees of the new Locarno reciprocal and Germany to allowing any reference to Eastern Europe in a pact that Herr Hitler contends should be confined to the West alone. There have been long delays in the negotiations, but the ball is kept rolling by occasional notes of enquiry from Italy and Germany. During the last few weeks, two events have occurred which are likely to have a profound effect on the future of the new Locarno. Belgium has made a striking announcement about her own foreign policy, which, whatever else it may signify, clearly reveals her dislike of regional agreements and her determination, so far as her own armaments can secure that end, to remain neutral in "the next war." She will abide by obligations already incurred, and especially the League of Nations Covenant—but she will not add to them—especially in the form of regional pacts. The Italian and German Foreign Ministers met in Berlin to see how far their conflicting interests, e.g. in the Danube Valley, may be reconciled, and how far harmony can be achieved in their respective foreign policies. It is very probable that Belgian coldness and Italian and German veiled opposition to the new Locarno may result in the whole idea being abandoned. Though this may appear at first sight to be a disaster, it could be a blessing in disguise, if it brought the peace-loving nations away from reliance on regional pacts back to the League of Nations, which, if faithfully interpreted, would give all that the regional pact promises—and more.

THE word "Race" has come into much prominence of late, especially amongst those who have been nationalist view.

It is one, moreover, which has caused considerable confusion and which is frequently very loosely employed in argument. The ordinary man does not usually go deeply into these niceties, and that is all the more reason why, when we argue, we should clearly define and correctly use our terms.

But before we can discuss race, we must say what we mean by it. What is a race?

To start with, a race is not a nation. A nation is a political organisation. A Negro born in England belongs to the British nation, but cannot be said to belong to a British race.

Race is an entirely physical term. It is used to classify people in accordance with their complexions, colour and texture of hair, colour of eyes, height, build, and, in particular, shape of head.

Anthropologists, in fact, treat the races of man very much as they might the various breeds of dogs and pigeons. But while the breeds of dogs and pigeons have different points which can be nicely sorted out, unfortunately this is not the case with man.

It would be most convenient for our classification if all black men were short; if all yellow men had round heads; and if all white men had fair hair—but this does not happen. The Negroes include the Nilotics and the Pygmies, who are the tallest and the shortest people on earth. Most of the yellow peoples are round-headed, but quite a lot of them are very long-headed. In Europe many people combine a very white skin with very black hair.

It has to be recognised, then, that there are very few people in the world who can be said to be of pure race. It is clearly absurd, therefore, to lay down the law about the mental qualities of particular human groups while even their physical characteristics are so ill-defined and little understood.

The politician and the "patriot" rush in where the scientist fears to tread.

Roughly-speaking, anthropologists divide mankind into six races.

## RACE PURITY is JUST A MYTH

says Lord Raglan,  
who has made Anthropology a life-study.

with fair hair and blue eyes. The last two, taking mankind as a whole, are very uncommon characteristics.

Whether these racial types are due to diverse origin, to mixture of earlier races, to climate, or to chance variation, is disputed. It appears, however, that if what ever causes operated in the past to produce these varieties are still operating, their movements are too slow to be perceived.

It is possible, for example, that blackness of skin was developed as a response to a hot climate, but it is quite certain that people who migrate to a hot climate do not develop a black skin, even in thousands of years.



Parts of South America are not as hot as any part of Africa, yet the Indians who have lived there for untold centuries are not black, but yellowish brown. Conversely, the Tasmanians had lived probably for many thousand years in a climate like that of England, yet they were black, or nearly so.

In Europe there are no real racial divisions. The Germans and the French are two political groups of mixed racial type. The Germans are, roughly, two-thirds Alpine and one-third Nordic, while the French are something like half Alpine, one-third Mediterranean, and one-sixth Nordic.

The original Celts, who conquered half Europe, were largely Nordics, yet the British Celts of to-day are chiefly Mediterranean, whereas the Bretons are chiefly Alpine. Similarly, the Jews of Europe, who are mostly descended from converts made by Jewish missionaries at the beginning of the Christian era, are of very mixed but chiefly Alpine type.



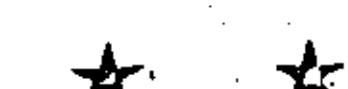
The whole idea that there are innate mental differences between people of different races is based upon prejudice rather than upon fact. This applies not merely to alleged differences between European races, but to alleged differences between whites, blacks and yellows.

Intelligence tests carried out in Australia and South Africa have shown that black children are not inferior in intelligence to white children. These results have caused some surprise, but there is no reason why they should. Intelligence in children is the result of quick sight and quick hearing.

Every child born with good eyes and good ears is born intelligent, though in most cases the child is soon made stupid by disease, dull surroundings and dogmatic teaching.

So-called racial differences, so far as our evidence goes, are merely differences in upbringing. Nationalism exists and thrives on the entirely false belief that these artificial, and often non-existent, differences are innate and unalterable.

How is it, then, that we often think we can, or think we can, tell a Jew from a Christian, or a Frenchman from a German? The answer is that every human group, whether religious, linguistic, or even professional, has its characteristic facial expression.



Many Jews have a trick of drawing up the corners of the nostrils; many Frenchmen have a trick of slightly pursing their lips and raising their brows; and we have our own tricks by which foreigners recognise us. In the same way Mohammedans tend to have a rather gloomy, fatalistic expression.

Anyone can stand in front of a looking-glass and make himself look like a conventional Frenchman, Jew, or sergeant-major, but it is impossible for a man of the Alpine race to make himself look like a Nordic, even if he is Hitler himself.

To-day's Thought  
A PEOPLE still, whose common ties are gone; who, mixed with every race, are lost in some race.—GEORGE CRABBE.



## ONE OF THESE EIGHT PEOPLE IS ENGLISH: WHICH?

Above, from left to right: A girl from Soviet Russia, a Finnish athlete, Miss England, 1934, and the head of the Krupp munition works in Germany. Below, from left to right: An Austrian quarrymaster, a Danish beauty queen, the president of the Swiss Confederation, and a girl athlete from Hungary.



Of these two are black, the Negroid and the Australoid, distinguished from each other by the Negroid having wavy hair and the Australoid wavy hair.

Then comes the yellow or Mongoloid race, which includes the people of Eastern Asia and the "Indians" of America. This race has a yellow or tawny skin, high cheekbones, and black, straight hair.

Coming nearer home, we find three races: Of these the most numerous is the Mediterranean or brown race with a yellow or light brown skin, short and slight body, black wavy hair, and a long head with a narrow forehead and thin sharp-featured face. It is found in

Northern India, Persia, North Africa, and Southern Europe, and has many representatives in the British Isles.

The Alpine race is found throughout the inland parts of Europe and Asia Minor, and is predominant in many European countries, including France and Germany. In Britain, though less common, it is fairly numerous. Its members are usually short and rather squat, with round heads, stub noses, and straight dark hair.

The last race, the Nordic, is much the least numerous, and is almost confined to the shores of the Baltic and the North Seas. Its members are tall, long-headed,

## Dare To Be A Lowbrow

CAN you read the works of Dickens, Thackeray, Scott, and the other classic novelists, from cover to cover, with complete enjoyment? No? Neither can I.

Can you walk through any great picture gallery, gazing in rapt admiration at the pictures which rank in the opinion of artists as masterpieces of the brush? Frankly, I cannot.

I do not brag about my want of appreciation of the work of great painters. It is a defect in my education. All my life I have been too busy at my own particular job to acquire sufficient knowledge of the principles and traditions of art to enjoy myself in an art gallery.

While, as I say, this is nothing to boast about, it is certainly nothing to be ashamed of, and I refuse absolutely to apologise for my ignorance of things which I have never had the time or opportunity to learn.

It is the same with music. I listen on the wireless to all sorts of more or less tuneful sounds, but for the life of me I cannot tell whether, judged by the ear of the expert, the tunes which please me are good music or bad.

A HOPELESS PHILISTINE

I like any kind of joyful noise. Seldom can I give a name to any piece of music unless I have been told it beforehand. Several times I have listened to playing which has delighted me, and been told afterwards that it was something from Chopin or Brahms. No one was more surprised than I was. As far as my musical taste goes it might just as easily have been a merry jingle from Jack Hylton or Henry Hall.

Even as regards eating and drinking, there are similar conventions which "the best people" are supposed to obey through inborn superiority of

word with awed attention, remarking when he has finished talking that he is "too clever for them" and his conversation "above their heads." Such compliments as these he swallows greedily.

It is all very silly, because ten to one he has been spouting a lot of rubbish about science, philosophy, or literature, winning the respect of his audience because he has a smattering of these subjects of which they know nothing at all.

In fact, the highbrow is not a man of exceptional intellect or culture, but just an intellectual snob. The lengths he will go to in order to keep up his pretence of intellectuality are almost beyond belief. There are people who parade in their bookcases the works of authors who are "nice to know," while stacking hidden cupboards with the books they really like reading, which do not bear the classic stamp.

## BOOKS FOR SHOW

A man I knew, when he arrived and set up a home, went and asked a clergyman what books a man of taste and education ought to display on his shelves. Suitably advised, he straightway bought the lot in hand-me-downs, and there the books are to-day, as good as new, never having been opened except perhaps once in a way by visiting friends.

It is not that this man dislikes reading. On the contrary, he devours several books a week. They are mostly of the "thriller" type, detective stories, and so on. These do not adorn his bookshelves where the like editions of Shakespeare, Milton, and Carlyle stand. In all their splendour. The best joke of all is to see this precious humbug show his friends round his library. He has learned a few wisecracks, and just enough literary patter to save him from making a

(Continued on Page 4.)

# Home Secretary May Stop 'Black Cap' Farce

By A Special Correspondent

JUDGES may soon be given the right to avoid passing the death sentence in cases where circumstances make it unlikely that the sentence will be carried out.

When Parliament reassembles Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, will be pressed to do away with the death sentence in these cases. There is reason to believe he sympathises with the demand, although there are administrative difficulties in the way.

The most important is that it would be left to the judge to decide in which cases it was "unlikely" the sentence would be executed. The "prerogative of mercy" is exercised only by the King acting on the advice of the Home Secretary.

A plan to avoid what has been called the "solomonic farce" of pronouncing a death sentence and reading the words of the death sentence will be suggested.

that all murder cases should be adjourned after the guilt of the accused has been established by the verdict of the jury or a plea of guilty.

During the adjournment the Home Secretary would decide whether the death sentence should be passed.

## RAPID REPRIVES

I understand that this and several other plans are being examined by Home Office experts. Similar proposals have been brought forward in the past, but rejected on the ground of impracticality.

Sir John Simon has introduced the innovation of rapid reprieves, avoiding the customary delay of weeks between sentence and commutation. He intends to continue this policy in suitable cases.

Sir John was responsible for the quickest reprieve on record, when, within eighteen hours, he swept aside the death sentence passed in March on Mrs. Carmen Swann for the murder of her eight-year-old daughter. In other cases Sir John commuted the death sentence within 24 hours, two days, four days and three days.

The case that brings up anew the question of avoiding the formality of sentence is that of Hilda Quicke, sentenced at the Old Bailey last week for murdering her four-year-old son and reprieved within two days.

## PEER'S AUNT IN SLANDER SUIT

## "VERY SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS"

## SETTLEMENT AND APOLOGY

A slander action against the Hon. Barbara Lolis Yarde-Buller, aunt of Lord Churton, of Chesterfield House, Mayfair, was settled before Mr. Justice Swift in the King's Bench Division recently.

The plaintiff was Mrs. Johanna Augusta Beardoe-Grundy, of Manor Cottage, Buckland, near Aston Clinton, Bucks.

For the plaintiff, Mr. C. L. Henderson said that it was a term of settlement that he should make a statement.

He did not propose to call attention to the specific allegation in the statement of claim and in the defence; it would suffice to say that very serious allegations had been made by the defendant against the plaintiff, and it was absolutely necessary that Mrs. Beardoe-Grundy should bring the action in order to vindicate her character.

It was never her intention that she should bring this action for the purpose of making money; her sole desire was to make it known that there was no substance in the allegations made against her.

"In the defence, the plea of justification," continued Mr. Henderson, "is not raised, but there is a plea of privilege."

## APOLOGY AND COSTS

In the circumstances Mr. Norman Birrell, K.C., with whom Mr. G. O. Slade appears for the defendant, is prepared to make a full apology on behalf of his client, who is willing to pay the plaintiff the full amount of her costs as between solicitor and client.

"In these circumstances the plaintiff is glad to take the opportunity of compensating the differences between her and the defendant to show that she could afford to be generous in this matter."

Mr. Norman Birrell, K.C., said all that remained was to make it quite plain that no asperion of any kind rested upon Mrs. Beardoe-Grundy. The allegations were fully, unequivocally and completely withdrawn. Mrs. Beardoe-Grundy was entitled to leave the Court with the knowledge that her character was completely vindicated.

The publication alleged in the pleadings was of an extremely limited and special character. It was not a case that the allegations were broadcast, or that there was any secret or furtive dissemination.

A plea of "privilege" had been raised and that would have been the only matter before the Court.

It was never the intention of the Hon. Barbara Yarde-Buller to justify the matters, but merely to explain the circumstances in which the words were spoken. That however, was not now necessary.

Mr. Justice Swift said he thought the parties had acted extremely wisely and Mrs. Beardoe-Grundy could go away resting assured that there was no reflection remaining in regard to the matter.

Mr. Birrell said a sum for costs had been agreed, and the record in the case was accordingly withdrawn.

## The Schoolgirl

Budapest, Nov. 20.

Violet Csetoc, 16-year-old Budapest schoolgirl, daughter of a civil servant, plucked her eyebrows to make them fashionably thin.

When she arrived at school to-day, her Latin master rebuked her and told her not to go to school again looking like that.

Violet went home dejected and drank some veronal. She is now in hospital in a critical condition.

## They Strive for Maritime Peace



With complete troupe of Pacific Coast shipping threatened when agreements with maritime unions and shipping interests terminate, U.S. conciliators work in San Francisco to bring peace. E. H. Fitzgerald, left, and E. P. Marsh, Labor Department conciliators, asked employers and unions to co-operate by extending existing agreements pending negotiations for new contracts.

## I'LL NEVER BE A MR. OBERON'

—DAVID NIVEN

New York, Nov. 25.—  
MERLE is in love—but  
DAVID says: "I'll never be  
a Mr. Oberon."

"HOPE deferred maketh the heart sick" is perhaps the thought in the mind of Merle Oberon as she stays here awaiting the arrival of film star David Niven:

Intending to sail in the Aquitania to-day, Merle changed her mind when she learned from David that he could not bid her good-bye at the pier. Influenza, he wired, had got him down while holiday-making in the south.

He hopes to arrive here at the end of the week in plenty of time to see the sights of New York with her before she sails in the Queen Mary.

WHEN the glamorous star arrived in New York she was very non-committal about the prospect of her marriage with Mr. Niven. It was "No," or "I don't know," or "Maybe"—perhaps Hollywood's way of saying "Yes, but not yet."

There is also Mr. Niven's say in the matter. Despite his acknowledged affection for Merle he is determined to carry out his own career in films.

## "THEY WILL SAY I WAS VULGAR—"

### GEORGE ROBEY ON THE VERDICT OF YEARS

"I suppose I shall go down to posterity as a vulgar man, but vulgarity, I say, is merely a question of time and place."

George Robey speaking—to famous actors and actresses at a dinner given in his honour by the Old Playgoers' Club in London recently.

"One of the biggest outrages of my career," he said, describing his 45 years on the stage, "was when Mr. Sydney Carroll took me under his wing and put me in Shakespeare."

"People often come up to me and think, 'Wasn't it difficult?' I tell them that I have worked under all sorts of difficult conditions and have had to find my own material."

"This time I went into the theatre with a script which was written by Mr. William Shakespeare and I found that all I had to do was to say it!"

"My ability to achieve happiness in life has been that I have been able to mix with all kinds of people equally well."

## QUEER PALS

"Not long ago, I stayed overnight at the station, a party of convicts shouted out, 'Hullo, George, old boy.'

"My posh friends' eyebrows went up, and my la-di-da manner fell away, and a porter exclaimed, 'Blimey, he's got some queer pals!'

Sir Cedric Hardwicke said it was a matter for congratulation that against those whose names flamed us and died they had great artists like Miss Marie Tempest and Mr. George Robey who had kept their flame alight for 50 years.

—United Press

"Next day when they saw me off at the station, a party of convicts shouted out, 'Hullo, George, old boy.'

"My posh friends' eyebrows went up, and my la-di-da manner fell away, and a porter exclaimed, 'Blimey, he's got some queer pals!'

Sir Cedric Hardwicke said it was a matter for congratulation that against those whose names flamed us and died they had great artists like Miss Marie Tempest and Mr. George Robey who had kept their flame alight for 50 years.

"It might be described as a periscope which allows the physician to look into the patient's lungs."

## RADIO BROADCAST

### Dance Music from the H.K. Hotel Roof Garden

#### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Wavelength of 335 metres (815 Kc/s), 31.49 metres (0.52 megacycles).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1 p.m. Local: Time, Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Variety.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Dance Hits of 1035.

2 p.m. The Light Opera Company.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

7 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

The Phantom Melody (Ketebey): La Siesta (Barcarolle), (Norton, arr. Lotter); Through Night to Light (Laubert); Old Vienna Moon (Lebert, Zandowski, arr. Cardew), Moontime (Collins); Les Sylphides (Coussons, arr. Lotter); Wedded Whimsies (Humorous Fantasy), (arr. Alford).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Scottish Music.

Songs—There's a wee bit land (Grleve), My ain wee hoose (Mrs. Wilson & D.R. Munro), Laidlaw Murray (Baritone).

Orchestra—Triumph (Traditional), The Haymakers (Traditional), Scotch Country Dance Orchestra.

Songs—Theuld Scots sangs (Bethune & Leeson, arr. Moffat), I'm tiled my heart's my ain (arr. Inglis).

Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano).

Songs—The bloom is on the rye, (Fitzball & Sir H. Bishop, arr. Moore), Bonnie Mary of Argyle (Traditional), Heddle Nash (Tenor).

8 p.m. Local: Time, Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme.

From Z. E. K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Piano Medley by Gerry Moore.

Slow Fox-Trot Medley.

With all my heart.

8.35 p.m. Three Grangers Melodies.

Molly on the shore; The Shepherd's Hey; Mock Morris Dances.

8.45 p.m. London—St. Andrew's Day. The Wall Game at Eton. Collegers v. Oppidans. A commentary on the last quarter of an hour of the game.

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Vocal—Until the real things comes along—Vivinda, Fox-Trot Medley—it's love again, The Keyboards.

Vocal—Did I remember, Dick Powell.

Organ Solo—Nola, Sydney Gustard.

Gracie Fields Request Record, Gracie Fields.

Piano Solos—Limehouse Blues, Orange Blossom, Billy Mayerl.

Humorous—A spot of Fishing, Clapham and Dwyer.

Instrumental—Broken Doll, Brian Lawrence, and the Landowne House Sextet.

Vocal—Two hearts divided, Dick Powell.

Hawaiian—Samoa Love Song, Nohca I Muonau Lanai, Andy Iuon and His Islanders.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. A Programme for St. Andrew's Day. With: Margaret Allen (Soprano); John Mathewson (Baritone); Harry Carpenter (Violin); and James Anderson (Bender). Devised and introduced by Andrew P. Wilson.

10.40 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign Frequency Wavelength

GSA 6,600 Kc. 49.63 metres

GSC 9,600 Kc. 31.50 metres

GHD 9,255 Kc. 31.50 metres

GHD 11,750 Kc. 25.52 metres

GHD 11,855 Kc. 25.28 metres

GDP 15,140 Kc. 19.86 metres

GSD 15,140 Kc. 19.86 metres

GSH 15,170 Kc. 19.27 metres

GSH 15,260 Kc. 19.66 metres

GSD 21,240 Kc. 19.66 metres

GSD 41,900 Kc. 6.910 metres

Transmission 2 (G.S.F., G.B.I.)

7 p.m. Big Ben, "A Wisp of Lace."

7.30 p.m. Empire Exchange, (cont'd.)

8.15 p.m. Variety Act, (cont'd.)

8.35 p.m. St. Andrew's Day.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements, Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.

9.30 p.m. An Organ Recital.

10 p.m. A Variety Programme.

10 p.m. St. Andrew's Day, "Pigs in Pigs."

## SPECIAL REPORTS OF THE WEEK-END SPORTS

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

## Bootless Footballers To Play In The Local League

## THE MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP: S. CHINA BOGEY ESTABLISHED

KUMAON Rifles, Hongkong's newest football team which arrived here on Friday did not turn out for their Shield match on Saturday, but had a practice game in which, I am told, they displayed very promising form. Several of the players wore only rubber shoes, while others played bare-footed. Whether they intend to turn out in league games like this I do not know, but if they do it will add a touch of picturesqueness to local soccer pitches never before enjoyed. In Malaya and India it is common to see native teams play without any covering to their feet, and it is astonishing the distances they can send a stationary ball. The first time I saw such an exhibition it made me involuntarily shudder, for to the European there are few more tender and fragile parts of the body than the toes. Of course these bare-footed players usually kick with their instep. Even so there always appears to be the danger of stubbing a toe in the ground, which is not a very consoling thought. I rather think the Kumaons are going to provide Hongkong with some out-of-the-ordinary football. It seems that they have a well developed technique, but are weak in first-time kicking—which isn't to be wondered at if some of them are playing without boots.

## Shield Tie Incident

NEARLY everybody interested in local football has his attention centred on the probable outcome of this evening's meeting of the Emergency Committee, adjourned from last week, which is studying and investigating the incident in the Shield match between Kowloon Chinese and the Club. A prolonged session allowed the Committee to delve fairly deeply into the affair, but the investigation could not be completed. Though the meeting is private and cannot be attended by members of the Press in grave mistake (I think) there have been rumours in plenty going around town as to the likely outcome of the enquiry. Most of them can be discounted; others, which one cannot reveal at this stage, certainly appear to have some foundation of accuracy. But whether this or that, it is to be sincerely hoped that the Emergency Committee will allow nothing to obscure its duty as an administrative body in a matter of such importance and of such possibly far-reaching influence. To dispense judgment in such a case may appear to demand severe treatment; but then the incident and the events connected with it are very serious, and if allowed to go by without any real exemplary action, may jeopardise the status quo of Hongkong referees.

## When The Game

## Turned

As generally expected, W. C. Hung and Mrs. Nora Wilson walked into the final of the Colony open mixed doubles tennis championship,

## TEST CHANCES Hobbs Says The Odds Favour Australia

Fremantle. "There is no doubt the odds are in favour of Australia in the forthcoming Tests," said Jack Hobbs, International cricketer, who reached Fremantle in the Malaya last month to report for English and Australian newspapers during the English team's tour.

Australia had an abundance of good cricketers, while the game had been at a low ebb in England for the past three or four years so far as "top-notch finds" were concerned, he said. However, he was hopeful of Allen's team moulding into a strong combination.

"England should get plenty of runs, but her bowling strength is problematical at this stage," he said.

but much less easy was the victory in the semi-final on Saturday of H. D. Rumbolt and Mrs. Chiu Chunchi. From all accounts E. C. Finch and Mrs. Peacock should have won. They led two-love in the final set and were 40-30 on Mrs. Chiu's service. Then came one of those moments which so often turn the course of a match. Finch got home a lovely volley to Mrs. Chiu's backhand; it was apparently a winner all the way, but to everyone's astonishment the C.R.C. lady got to the ball and sent back an unreturnable shot. It was so completely unexpected that Finch was at the net helpless. Thus Rumbolt and his partner saved a three-love deficit. Then later on Finch and Mrs. Peacock had point for a 4-2 lead, but Finch, with all the court at his disposal, put out a smash; thus it became three-all instead of 4-2. Another factor which went against the losers was Finch's reluctance to use his off-volley in the middle of the court. As a result Mrs. Chiu was able to employ her looping forehand drive to her heart's content when several times her partner was simply shouted for an intervention on the part of Finch. Both ladies played extremely well. Mrs. Peacock keeping the rallies going in great style. But in the end she was played to a standstill. Rumbolt was but a shadow of the player we used to see on the courts. He was right out of touch in the first set and did not begin to use his famous volley until late in the game. As one spectator said "It was merely a ladies' singles". This is something of an exaggeration, but it indicates how very much the ladies dominated the exchanges.

## Fishlock Praised

AFTER Walter Hammond, the man who seems to have created most favourable comment among the Australian critics is Fishlock, the Surrey left-hander who is now on his first tour of Australia. This is rather curious as very little has been heard of him in the present tour; so much so that I have heard enthusiasts in Hongkong criticising his inclusion, but Jack Finleyton, the Australian

cricketer, has formed a very high opinion of Fishlock. He says "Some of the Englishmen think Fishlock has a weakness in a ball that goes away suddenly, but what batsman hasn't. Fishlock gave the impression that he is well equipped in technique to circumvent all types of bowling."

One cannot praise Fishlock too highly. It was not the boundaries he hit, nor his score that impressed, as his technique. Hammond's name, of course, is almost as much respected in Australia as Bradman's. The Gloucestershire man's four successive centuries has guaranteed that no matter where the world may be, he will be a legend in the M.C.C. play on this tour. If Walter is in the team, there will be huge crowds. But in this respect Leyland is fast threatening Hammond. The Yorkshireman has performed marvellously since recovering from his indisposition, and it is easy to imagine the relief Allen must feel concerning the left-hander's form so near to the first Test. One would like to have heard that Fagg and Hardstaff were doing better. Neither yet appears to have become accustomed to the very fast Australian wickets. But as one London writer recently pointed out, Fagg has a fine temperament, and is not likely to allow a few low scores to upset his equilibrium.

## The "Anticipated" Unexpected"

WHEN the complete history of South China A. A. comes to be written, it will not be surprising to find one heavily-blacked bordered page given over to the misfortunes of the senior team against the Hongkong Football Club. Once again Club gave the horse-laugh to soccer wise-betters by taking along a team of reserves to Caroline Hill on Saturday and beating the Pride of China by the only goal scored. For the last three seasons the Club have been very definite than in the sides of South China "A", and slowly it is being forced upon us that the Happy Valley outfit constitute the champions' bogey team. The curious part about it is that South China invariably have most of the play, look good for any number of goals, send their vociferous supporters into raptures with dainty footwork and tricky movements, but leave the points behind with the Club. It has happened so often now that it is no longer true to describe a Club defeat of South China "A" as "sensational". It is now the anticipated unexpected, if you know what I mean. Honours in Saturday's match go to Syd Strange, Wilson, Pearce and Elliott. Floral wreaths to the whole of the Chinese.

## K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

## Gray Beats Hung In Handicap Singles

S. A. Gray yesterday won the K.C.C. Handicap Singles "A" tennis tournament for the second time in five years when he defeated W. C. Hung, 7-5, 6-2.

Gray played from scratch, while Hung had the big handicap of over 30. The loser made light of this imposition in the early stages of the match, and seizing opportunities afforded by the inconsistencies of his opponent, and himself remaining wonderfully accurate in the face of a high wind, that Gray went to 4-1.

After that Gray recovered and steeled himself to pull up to 3-5, then five-all, and finally to win the set in the twelfth game.

The winner went out to a two-love lead in the second set, and although Hung pulled him back to two-all, there was little in the game after this Gray making full use of his handicap advantage.

In view of the none-too pleasant conditions, the match produced a good standard of play. Hung could not keep his opponent away from the net, and it was because he scored fairly consistently from the forecourt that Gray won.

It is interesting to observe that the same players met in the final of this event in 1931, when Gray was winner by two sets to one.

## Our Daily Golf Hint

The basis of good golf is comfort, balance, control, rhythm and timing.

—Ernest Jones.

## RIFLES ALL AT SEA AGAINST NAVY DISINTEGRATED ATTACK GOAL DECIDES

(By "Veritas")

Royal Navy 1 Ulster Rifles 0

Police 0 S. China "A" 1 (Ho Ka-keung)

That Police could become a really first-rate team if only they could find forwards who would shoot for goal, was illustrated yet again yesterday when they lost to South China "A" after enjoying an equal share of the play.

That they did not at least share the points could be traced directly to the refusal of the inside trio to make use of opportunities. Parker, Green and Brooks constantly failed to shoot when nicely positioned, thus leaving themselves easy victims for the fast-acting Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak.

The Rifles were, in fact, outplayed in most departments. Bowers' handiwork at centre-half marked him as the best half back on view, though he could always depend on Lalster and Gardner for good support. Ferguson and Erwin remained only any sort of threat to the Navy goal.

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## SPORT ADVTS.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 5th December, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Actg. Secretary,  
Hongkong, 30th November, 1936.

## LEAGUE CRICKET

**BAXTER AND MULCAHY Partnership Of 154 FINE GAME AT I.R.C.**

(By "Veritas")

Overshadowing everything else in the junior cricket league on Saturday was the first-wicket partnership by K. Baxter and W. Mulcahy of the Kowloon Cricket Club, who put on 154 runs against an indifferent I.R.C. attack, and so made possible a big win for the Kowloon team after a game in which fortunes had violently fluctuated.

This is the second time this season Baxter has scored over 50 runs against the Indians. He collected 60 odd against them in a friendly at the K.C.C. at the start of the season. But Saturday's innings of 97 was not only more valuable, but far more exhilarating.

He gave one hard chance fairly early on, but otherwise was complete master of the bowling, which was chiefly featured by Jong Jops on the leg stump.

Apart from J.S. Curream and M.R. Abbas none of the Indians' attack could make any impression on Mulcahy and Baxter. The first-named hooked gloriously and found the boundary on ten occasions before losing his wicket for a well-made 69.

## UNLUCKY DISMISSAL

Baxter's dismissal was most unfortunate. The winning hit had already been made, but another 15 minutes were left for batting. Receiving from Abbas, Baxter stepped in front of a straight one, but the bowler sportingly refrained from appealing as Baxter then only required three for his century. Then off the last ball of the over, Baxter drove hard to mid-on. A run was scored but the ball was fielded, somewhat luckily and thrown to Baxter's end, where he was retreating. It seemed that the batsman was in when the ball broke the wicket, but the decision went against him.

Baxter's best strokes yielded him seventeen boundaries. He drove finely, and cut magnificently. Altogether a very good innings.

The first stage of the match went all in favour of the visitors, who after winning the toss, put the Indians in to bat. But the I.R.C. lost their first four wickets for 29 runs. Baxter, bowling a good length and coming in a bit, taking three of them.

Then F. M. el Arculli, aided by a bit of joss, but nevertheless executing some fine strokes, and A. K. Sulfad, who was a model of accuracy, added 90 for the fifth wicket. Sulfad's knock-of-69 was a splendid piece of batsmanship, while Arculli's 32 was invaluable.

Finally the Indians were able to declare at 174 for a sporting closure which carried with it a challenge the K.C.C. could not ignore.

## RECORD FOR GROUND?

Playing steadily, but punishing anything loose (and there were a lot of this stuff), Mulcahy and Baxter carried the score along at a pace of two runs a minute to 154 before Mulcahy hit too soon at a long hop on his leg stump and was clean bowled. But Dunne and Baxter easily hit off the remaining 21 runs.

I am told that the first wicket partnership between Mulcahy and Baxter constitutes a record for the I.R.C. ground, though my informant was not too certain about this, so that it must not be taken as gospel. But it was a brilliant effort, and is further indication that K.C.C. boasts one of the, if not the, strongest batting sides in the second division.

Results in brief of Saturday's matches, and leading individual performances follow.

## LEAGUE

## Second Division

K.C.C. (182 for 2) beat I.R.C. (174 for 9 dec.) by nine wickets. Army "C" (186) beat Craigen-gower (89) by seven wickets. Recrel (97) beat Civil Service (65) by 47 runs. Army "B" (234 for 6 dec.) drew with Navy (245 for 7 dec.). Kowloon Cricket Club (133 for 9) beat Police (52) by seven wickets.

## FRIENDLIES

Royal Navy (135 for 5) beat Craigen-gower (130) by five wickets. Kowloon Cricket Club (137 for 1) beat Hongkong Cricket Club (132 for 7 dec.) by ten wickets.

## BATTING

Second Division 97 K. M. Baxter (K.C.C.) v. I.R.C. 97 Blake (Navy "B") v. Army "B" 71 W. Mulcahy (K.C.C.) v. I.R.C. 60 Lt-Comdr. D'Arcy-Evans (Navy) v. Army "B" 62

Spr. Hodlinott (Army "B") v. K.C.C. 62 A. K. Sulfad (I.R.C.) v. K.C.C. 60 Q. M. S. Moreton (Army "B") v. Navy 57

Lieut. Donald (Navy) v. Army "B" 52\* Indicates not out

W. Stoker (I.R.C.) v. Police 8 for 30 A. M. Prata (Recrel) v. Civil Service 6 for 21 K. M. Baxter (K.C.C.) v. I.R.C. 5 for 73 E.A.R. Alves (Recrel) v. Civil Service 4 for 11 King (Army "C") v. Craigen-gower 4 for 30

Indicates not out

BOWLING

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# HONGKONG'S BRILLIANT ST. ANDREW'S BALL



A merry throng participates in one of the Scottish Eight-somes.

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Colonel H. C. Harrison with Mrs. Grands, of Tientsin.



A happy trio in Auchtermuchty.

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ABLAZE WITH DAZZLING SPECTACLE!

An amazing story of a very wicker city that was destroyed by a gigantic earthquake.

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Your two most exciting stars...in M-G-M's mighty romantic triumph!

CLARK GABLE & JEANETTE MACDONALD  
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with Spencer Tracy, JACK HOLT, JESSIE RALPH, TED HEALY  
W. S. VAN DYKE Production  
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW  
A DYNAMIC THREE-CORNED LOVE STORY OF A CHORUS GIRL STRANDED IN PARIS, TRAPPED IN THE WEB OF WARTIME ESPIONAGE!

IF YOU KNEW SUZY... AS THEY KNOW SUZY!  
Your heart would turn hand-springs too! Jean's the rave of gay Paree—and the "heart trouble" of two of your favorite romantic stars!

JEAN HARLOW  
SHE DANCES... and what a thrill when she SINGS: "Did I Remember?"  
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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
AN EXCITING DRAMA FULL OF ACTION AND THRILLS!  
GEORGE RAFT - ROSALIND RUSSELL in  
**"IT HAD TO HAPPEN"**  
A 20th Century - Fox Picture

## BRIDE TELLS GUESTS "WE WERE NOT MARRIED"

### MISTAKE IN THE DATE REVELATION IN MIDDLE OF RECEPTION

A BOUT 30 guests turned up for the wedding of Miss Ada Moreton, of Round Hill Crescent, Brighton, to 24-year-old George Albert King, a commercial traveller. The register office ceremony did not seem to take long to the guests and sightseers who gathered outside. When the couple came out arm in arm they were showered with confetti.

### Wife Sues For 1s. A Month Alimony

MRS HETTIE TUOWER sued her ex-husband at Bow County Court recently for arrears of the shilling-a-month alimony granted at her 1934 divorce.

She claimed £65 7s. 10d. on two judgment summonses, claiming that Ralph Tuower, of Leadgate Rd., South Tottenham, had paid nothing since the divorce.

Mr. Leonard Caplin, for Mrs. Tuower, told Judge Owen Thompson, K.C., that as the divorce Tuower was ordered to pay 1s. a month for herself, and 5d. a week for their child. In February last, forgoing the arrears, Mrs. Tuower obtained an order for Tuower to pay 1s. from January 1, 1936. That represented £6 5s. in the amount now claimed.

Defended by Mr. Caplin, Tuower said he was not working, but was living on money obtained from his brother. In 1932 he received £900 under his father's will, but had lost it all. The judge ordered him to pay the £6 5s. at £1 a month. The summons for the other sum was adjourned generally.

### CANCER AND TUBERCULOSIS THEORY THAT THEY ARE RELATED

A theory that tuberculosis and cancer may be intimately associated, and that both diseases may to a considerable extent be dependent on the amount of zinc taken in by the human tissues, was put forward recently by Sir Pendrill Verner Jones, Director of Papworth Village Settlement.

Sir Pendrill was addressing members of the Conference on Smoke Abatement at the Science Museum, South Kensington. He explained that the hypothesis was the result of a biological investigation into tuberculosis undertaken by Dr. D. Barron Cruickshank, a member of the Papworth research staff.

About six months later it was decided to remove the after 10-inch gun also to fit a flying deck with a length of about 300 feet.

This alteration was carried out during the winter of 1917-18.

The following year again saw the Furious undergoing large alterations.

The operation of what were then known as "land machines" from ships had become possible, and the Furious emerged eventually with a flying deck running the whole length of the ship, and the building of a large hangar on the foredeck. The funnel, funnel, and the after 10-inch gun remained.

About six months later it was decided to remove the after 10-inch gun also to fit a flying deck with a length of about 300 feet.

This alteration was carried out during the winter of 1917-18.

The following year again saw the

Furious undergoing large alterations.

The operation of what were then known as "land machines" from ships had become possible, and the Furious emerged eventually with a flying deck running the whole length of the ship, and with smoke ducts to the stern instead of funnel.

It had been observed, said Sir Pendrill, that the inhalation of coal dust and coal smoke did not cause tuberculosis. On the contrary, it might, and almost certainly did have a protective effect. There was, however, a large volume of evidence to show that there was a close association between smoke and cancer.

Dr. Cruickshank's paper, he said, suggested that the steady decline of tuberculosis mortality—which could not be explained in terms of sanatoria or medical treatment—might have been caused by the increased availability of zinc, owing to the use of galvanised iron containers for food.

Zinc-workers, it was known, had a higher resistance to tuberculosis than any other class of worker.

MANY SPECIES

A remarkable fact was that cancer had increased in exact ratio to the decline of tuberculosis. Since 1851

the two diseases together had accounted for 20 per cent. of the deaths after the age of 25 each year

—a constant toll, although the tuberculosis figures had steadily fallen.

No such statistical relation had been shown to exist between any other two diseases.

It had always been assumed that bacteriophages were not disease-producers. But it had been recently realised that there were as many species of phages as there were bacteria. Some of these, according to Dr. Cruickshank, might actually themselves be pathogenic.

"From this, Dr. Cruickshank has been bold enough to suggest—and in my view to substantiate the idea that at the moment when the human organism is invaded by the tubercle bacillus, this pathogenic phage may come into action and by its success in invading the tubercle bacillus decide whether cancer or tuberculosis shall supervene."

"Is that bacteriophage the virus which all cancer workers are seeking?" In other words, are Steenken's lytic factor, Cruickshank's pathogenic phage and Gye's non-specific cancer factor one and the same?"

Brighton, Nov. 1.

Then, when the whole party had assembled at the bride's house for the reception, Miss Moreton announced that they had not been married at all.

She explained she had made a mistake in fixing the date of the wedding and the register had been unable to perform the ceremony. She then handed her ring back to the bridegroom.

In order not to disappoint the guests—some of them had come from a distance—it was decided to postpone the reception.

21 DAY'S NOTICE

The registrar, Mr. Horace Burfield, explained:

"The 21 days' clear notice of the marriage had not expired, but some time had gone by since the bride that day to wait three Sundays—that is to say, for 15 days. Nothing could be done." The couple suggested becoming married by special licence, but I pointed out that it could not be done that day."

The wedding has now been arranged for next week.

### ANOTHER REFIT FOR H.M.S. FURIOUS

#### Most-Altered Ship In Fleet

#### AIR CARRYING CHANGES

By A Medical Correspondent

The most altered warship in the Royal Navy is about to undergo yet more alterations.

H.M.S. Furious was laid down in 1915, and completed in 1917. She was one of the "hush-hush" super-cruisers which owed their existence to the plans of Lord Fisher. Even among these ships H.M.S. Furious was unique. Her main armament consisted of two 18-inch guns—the largest guns ever mounted in a warship in modern times.

But the Furious was never commissioned as a super-cruiser. On March 2, 1917, it was decided to fit her as a seaplane carrier. This entailed the removal of the forecastle, 18-inch gun, and the building of a large hangar on the foredeck. The forecastle, funnel, and the after 18-inch gun remained.

About six months later it was decided to remove the after 18-inch gun also to fit a flying deck with a length of about 300 feet.

This alteration was carried out during the winter of 1917-18.

The following year again saw the

Furious undergoing large alterations.

The operation of what were then known as "land machines" from ships had become possible, and the Furious emerged eventually with a flying deck running the whole length of the ship, and the building of a large hangar on the foredeck. The funnel, funnel, and the after 18-inch gun remained.

By making the standard more elastic they would, he believed, be able to accept at least 1,000 to 1,500 men in a year, who would otherwise be rejected. These men would be able to do their job perfectly well. The fighting troops would still be recruited from the high-grade men.

Instead of every man having to pass the "A 1" standard, General Bernard explained, all recruits for enlistment will be graded by the Medical Recruiting Officers. Those in the lowest category—probably defective through flat feet, poor teeth, deficient weight, &c.—would, if accepted, be employed in the rearward services.

By making the standard more elastic they would, he believed, be able to accept at least 1,000 to 1,500 men in a year, who would otherwise be rejected. These men would be able to do their job perfectly well. The fighting troops would still be recruited from the high-grade men.

I am quite certain," General Bernard concluded, "that our medical standards have been rather too rigid. We have wanted the 'A 1' men and have often had to give them an 'A 3' job."

This new scheme, together with other proposed measures, is part of a big effort to maintain the voluntary character of service with the Colours. There are strong arguments against a compulsory form of service, and a reversion to the Militia Battalion would be decidedly objectionable.

General Sir Harry Knox, Adjutant-General to the Forces, admits that to avoid any disturbance of the voluntary system of recruiting on which the country prides itself, public opinion must be aroused to the serious weakness of man power today. The relation of strength to establishment for each of the three land forces—Regular Army, Territorial Army, and Supplementary Reserve—showed, he said, a gap of serious proportions.

144,000 WANTED

The Army's year ends on March 31. During the next six months, the Adjutant-General said, the Regular Army needs to complete the establishment of units and to replace annual wastage, no fewer than 37,000 volunteers. The requirements of the Territorial Army would not be satisfied with fewer than 80,000, while the Supplementary Reserve needed approximately 21,000. The total for all three Services was 144,000.

THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR

PAUL MUNI

With JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

ANITA LOUISE • DONALD WOODS

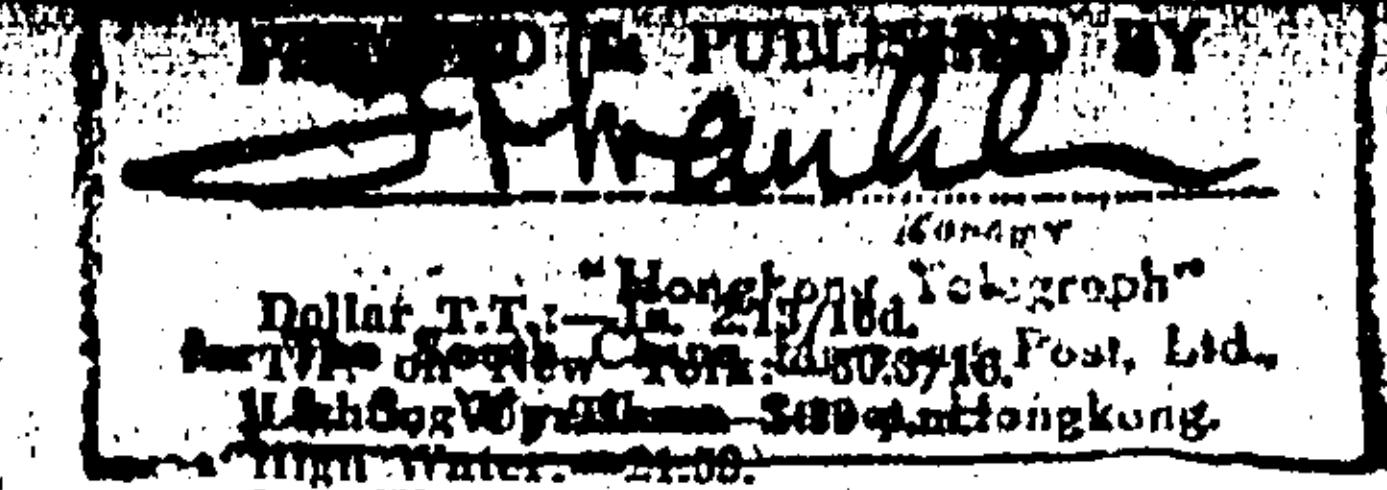
Fritz Leiber • Many Others

Produced by Walter Soderling  
A Fox National Picture

"WE WERE

"NOT MARRIED"

Photo: H. M. G. & Co.



The

FINAL EDITION

# Hongkong Telegraph.



FOUNDED 1861

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一拜禮 號十三月一十英港會 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1936. H-七十月十

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## MOLLISON REACHES CAIRO ON CAPE RACE

REPORTS OF DELAY GROUNDLESS  
CAPE AND BACK IN 5 DAYS

Cairo, Nov. 30. James Mollison, racing to Capetown and back, from Croydon, arrived here at 3.27 a.m. G.M.T. to-day, well up to his schedule and enthusiastic as ever. He believes he will crack all existing speed records from Croydon to the Cape and that he will complete the return flight within five days.—Reuter.

According to earlier advices he reached Marseilles at 12.51 p.m. yesterday, and has made Cairo in about 18 hours.

### AT MARSEILLES

Marseilles, Nov. 29. Jim Mollison, three times a conqueror of the Atlantic, accompanied by a relief pilot, Molinier, arrived here from Croydon at 12.52 p.m., having left Croydon at 9.32 a.m., on a voyage in which he hopes to fly to Capetown and back in five days.—Reuter.

### MOLLISON RETURNING?

Paris, Nov. 29. The authorities at Le Bourget have received a telegram stating that Jim Mollison is returning to England from Marseilles, owing to trouble developing in his petrol supply system.—Reuter.

### ROYDON NOT INFORMED

London, Nov. 29. Croydon officials discount the report that James Mollison is returning to the airport.—Reuter.

## MANCHU TROOPS MUTINY

### UNCONFIRMED TALE FROM 'CHARHAR'

Peking, Nov. 30. Groups commanded by Li Shon-han, the Manchukuoan general, have mutinied at Chupser, Charhar, and wrecked the army headquarters there, according to reports from Pingtchuan, which however still lack confirmation.

The reports add that General Li himself has decided to throw in his lot with the Chinese.

This story follows an earlier to the effect that a regiment of Mongol irregulars, commanded by Wang Ying, surrendered to the Chinese at a point 20 miles north of Shangtu.—Reuter.

## ESCORT FOR ROOSEVELT

### ARGENTINE VESSELS MEET HIM AT SEA

Aboard Argentine Cruiser, Almirante Brown, Nov. 29.

A fleet of 11 warships, of which we are one, sighted the cruiser U.S.S. Indianapolis to-day, 200 miles at sea off Cape Polonio.

The Indianapolis is carrying President F. D. Roosevelt to the Pan-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires.

The Argentine flagship fired a 21 gun salute to the President's ship, which the Indianapolis returned, simultaneously hoisting the Argentine flag.

Thereafter the Argentine fleet sped up into formation around the American ship and led her towards the River Plate.—United Press.

## Arab Bandits Again Active

### ROB TRAVELLERS IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Nov. 29.

Arab highwaymen held up eight motor cars on the main road between Nablus and Tulkarem last night and robbed their occupants, including an Englishman and a German.

They erected a barricade in the roadway and, armed with rifles, covered their victims, collected their valuables, and then vanished into the night.—Reuter.

## GERMAN TERRITORY TOO SMALL, WARNS PRUSSIAN PREMIER

### Farmers Must Be Ready To Seize Sword And Conquer

### BOLSHEVIST MENACE MET BY ALLIANCE WITH JAPANESE

Berlin, Nov. 29.

Germany is not so weak now as when she entered the World War in 1914, declared General Herman Goering, Prime Minister of Prussia and Reich Minister for air, when addressing the National Farmers' Congress at Goslar.

Then, he said, Germany had a cowardly parliament; but now men governed the country he asserted.

He appealed to German farmers to help him carry out his four-year rehabilitation plan.

Liberal circles, General Goering told the farmers, urged him to give better prices to encourage deliveries of their products, saying that otherwise farmers would hold back their wares and so force prices upward. But he would be a traitor to his people who placed a loaf in the pig trough, General Goering charged.

Germany would be independent of foreign countries with regard to her daily bread as long as the farmers did their duty, he continued.

### STOP PRESS

#### M.C.C. BATTING STRONGLY

Brisbane, Nov. 30. The match between M.C.C. and Queensland was resumed here this morning. The visitors, who were 28 runs behind on the first innings, flogged the Queensland bowlers, carrying their second innings overnight score of 19 for none to 127, without the loss of any wickets, before the luncheon interval.

Later—M.C.C. are continuing to bat strongly. The score is now 164 for 0.—Reuter.

Later—Tea score: 303 for 1.—Reuter.

### MR. T. V. SOONG IN CANTON

Canton, Nov. 30.

Mr. T. V. Soong, former Minister of Finance at Nanking, returned to Canton from Hongkong to-day, with Madame Soong and their children.

It is understood the party is proceeding to Nanking in the next few days to investigate the possibility of development of the island's resources.

Halman is Mr. Soong's native land.—Reuter.

Willing Recruit

Rome, Nov. 30.

It is authoritatively stated that Monday or Tuesday a communiqué will announce Japan's recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and the Italian recognition of Manchukuo.

It is understood Italy is willing to join the German-Japanese anti-Communist alliance, but it is thought she will continue her League of Nations membership, hoping to keep the French and British friendship.

The position was now the same with regard to Bolshevism, Major Hess declared, but the time would come when the world would thank Germany for acting as a bulwark.

He thanked Herr Hitler for reducing the Bolshevik menace through the new alliance with Japan.—Reuter.

Joint Austro-Hungarian recognition of General Francisco Franco's insurgent government, when the capture of Madrid is completed, is reported to have been decided upon at a conference attended by Austria's Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg and Dr. Schmidt, the Foreign Minister, and Hungary's Prime Minister Kálmán Darányi and Foreign Minister Kálmán de Kunya.—Reuter.

Capt. McNamara said food conditions in the capital are awful. There is no meat on the hotel menus. The main items are vegetables and cereals. People are waiting in long queues, sometimes for ten hours, to get a cauliflower costing four shillings.

Underground stations are full of refugees sleeping in rows on the platforms. An outbreak of any epidemic would be most serious, he said.

One third of the city is completely in ruins.—Reuter.

THOUSANDS EXECUTED

Gibraltar, Nov. 30.

A British journalist, who has just arrived from Madrid, estimates that since the outbreak of hostilities

## RUSSIANS WANT NO ALLIANCE OR BLOCS

### "WE RELY ON OUR OWN STRENGTH" AND SUPPORT THE LEAGUE

Moscow, Nov. 29.

"We want no alliances or blocs," declared M. V. M. Molotov, President of the Union Council of People's Commissars, speaking to the All-Union Congress to-day. "We are relying on our own strength, which is growing daily.

"We are too busy with our own affairs to be concerned with foreign intrigues. But we are willing to co-operate in peace with all nations within the framework of the League of Nations," he declared.

"Germany left the League in order to obtain a free hand in aggression, and the Japanese-German pact is only a screen against an anti-Soviet war."

"There are two forces to-day," said M. Molotov: "Communism, standing for peace; Fascism, standing for war."—Reuter.

### STRIKING CLAIMS

"Our air force," M. Molotov continued, "is the most powerful in the world as regards quality and quantity. Since last year our production has been doubled."

"We have hundreds of air destroyers, capable of a speed of 300 miles per hour, which can drop a battalion of fully armed men by parachute, ready to attack an enemy in the rear within ten minutes."

"Woe betide the Germans if they attack the Soviet Union," he concluded.—Reuter.

### INCREASING ARMAMENT

Moscow, Nov. 29.

Admiral V. R. Orlov, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Navy, to-day disclosed the Soviet's gigantic increases in armed forces from January 1, 1933, to January 1, 1936.

Submarines, he said, had been increased by 75 per cent, and other warships by 300 per cent. Naval aviation had been strengthened by the addition of planes to 500 per cent of the 1933 total. Naval bases had been doubled and coast defences more than doubled.

"In the face of the German and Japanese menaces Russia cannot leave her coasts undefended," he warned.—United Press.

### MIGHTY AIR ARM

Moscow, Nov. 29.

The Soviet Air Corps Deputy Commander Khrisanoff told the All-Union Congress to-day that Russia's fighting planes exceed that of any other country. He stated that Russia had seven thousand planes, compared with Germany's six or seven thousand, and added that both nations had two thousand front-line machines, "but our aviation is the most powerful in the world, considering numbers and the fighting spirit."

The announcement has surprised foreign observers, who estimated that Russia had an Air Force of four thousand planes.

Commander Khrisanoff said German figures revealed that Japan had 2,500 planes, the United States 2,700 and France 2,200.

"At present," said the spokesman, "Germany, Italy and Japan want more planes than anybody; hence the mad armaments race. Quoting other figures, he said at present the capitalist countries own 10,000 or 12,000 planes, and that within the next two years the number is likely to reach 17,000 or 18,000."

In the past ten months, Soviet aeroplane production had exceeded the entire 1935 production by 94.5 per cent, whilst the Army's planes were four times more than in 1932. Hundreds had a speed of 315 miles per hour, and Russia would soon have machines with a speed of 420 miles per hour.

"If Germany says she must have 75,000 planes in the near future," declared Commander Khrisanoff, "the Soviet shall have 100,000. If the flying weapons of the German Fascists threaten Russia, woe to them if the Soviet were forced to use all their war weapons."

It is believed here that the Soviet strength is largely in tri-motored bombers, capable of carrying heavy loads, but relatively slow compared with British, German and American bombers. However, it is understood that recently the Russian factories have been concentrating on the production of fast pursuit planes.—United Press.

### COMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Dr. Wong Shing-hung, of 724 Nathan Road, and Miss Phyllis Wong, nurse of 10—Chung Kong Street West, 1st floor, Canton.

## REBELS BREAK LOYAL ARMY'S FIERCE PUSH

### Machine-Guns Check Screaming Militia

### CAVALRY PURSUE REMNANT OF 2,000 ATTACKERS

With Nationalists in Casa de Campo, Nov. 29.

The Government's militiamen swept across the muddy fields to the north of Madrid to-day.

They came first at dawn, from two 25-car armoured trains which carried 2,000 men as far as the barrage of the rebel machine-guns. The militiamen broke and scattered for the hills after an indecisive two-hour battle, the trains retreating and leaving many of the fighting men behind. As the infantry fled, the Nationalist cavalry followed them, fleet mounts easily overtaking the fugitives, and the troopers cut them down with their four-foot sabres.

The battlefield is ghastly; more so because of the cats and dogs, which feed on corpses.

The second assault came on the Casa de Campo. I lay prone in the mud to escape the thickest hail of bullets and shells seen since the siege of Madrid commenced. It seemed as though hell had broken loose.

The militiamen advanced screaming and swinging their rifles above their heads. As soon as they were sighted, terrible artillery exchange began, and the Nationalist machine-guns cut great swathes from the approaching militia ranks, and forced their retirement at 1 p.m. Heaps of dead remained behind.

Meanwhile, General Franco was taking advantage of the loyalist retreat here, and drove forward through the suburbs, on the road to Cuatro Caminos, near the centre of Madrid.—United Press.

### Madrid Push

Talavera, Nov. 29.

Clear weather to-day was the signal for a general Nationalist offensive against the capital, and this morning attacks were made on all fronts, backed up by artillery and aircraft bombardments. The toughest fighting is developing in Pusel de Rosales, North-west Madrid, and the Tetuan quarter, in the North.—Reuter Special.

### City Grows Apprehensive

Madrid, Nov. 29.

A sunny break in the bad weather this morning made the citizens of Madrid apprehensive of further intensive bombing, but they were somewhat reassured when the Government's own planes took the initiative, circled in fighting formation, and flew off towards the enemy lines.

Moorish cavalry attacks in the north-west sector and an early morning thrust in the neighbourhood of University City were both strongly repulsed by the militia, who assert the insurgent casualty lists were as intolerable.—Reuter.

### Recognising Franco

Vienna, Nov. 29.

Joint Austro-Hungarian recognition of General Francisco Franco's insurgent government, when the capture of Madrid is completed, is reported to have been decided upon at a conference attended by Austria's Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg and Dr. Schmidt, the Foreign Minister, and Hungary's Prime Minister Kálmán Darányi and Foreign Minister Kálmán de Kunya.—Reuter.

### Council Approached

Geneva, Nov. 29.

The League of Nations' Secretary-General has communicated with the members of the League Council, proposing that the Council meet on December 7 or 14, to discuss the alleged intervention in the Spanish civil war by Germany and Italy, as requested by the Spanish Government.

Replies of the Council members are requested by December 1, and the venue of the meeting, though not

stated, is expected to be Geneva.—Reuter.

### Germany Willing

Berlin, Nov. 29.

Germany is most willing to co-operate in international relief action in Spain, along the lines suggested by the British. Parliamentary members, including an Englishman and a German, are in favour of the action. But Germany would insist on the measures being practical and would prefer that action should be taken by a few energetic nations.—Reuter Special.



## Make an AMERICAN BRASSIERE— SLIP

HOLLYWOOD film stars swear by the tailored brassiere-slip, which forms a sleek foundation for smart frocks. The brassiere is moulded to the individual figure by cleverly placed darts, which ensure a perfect fit.

You can make this slip yourself by following the directions given.

A yard and three quarters of 36-inch wide lingerie material, used widthways, will make the garment economically.

The diagrams given in this page are planned for a 36-inch bust, but the brassiere-slip can easily be adopted to a larger or smaller figure.

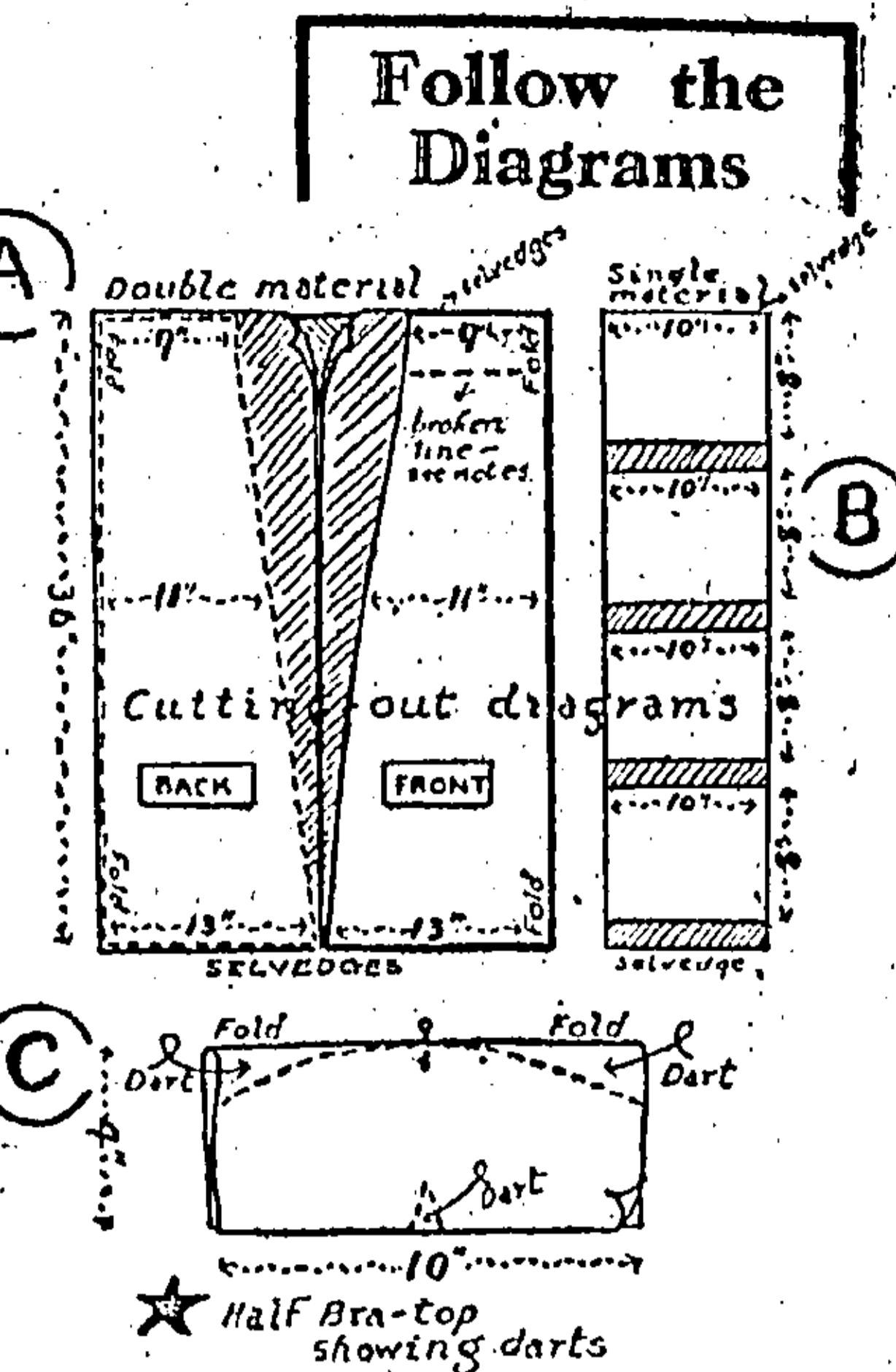
Two straight pieces of material, fitted to the figure by darts, and joined by a seam at centre front, make front of brassiere. Back is cut in one with skirt.

### The Brassiere Front

Cut off a strip, 10 inches deep, the full width of your material. Cut from it four pieces 10 inches by 8 inches (see diagram B) for the brassiere and its lining. Fold one of the pieces in half lengthways on the wrong side. Press the fold, and mark the middle with a pin. From this central point, pin up darts, widening to 1½ inches at the sides (see diagram C).

Now fold the piece in half widthways, and pin up small darts about 1 inch long, on the fold, top and bottom.

Deal with a second piece in the same way, and pin the two pieces together by the short ends, leaving 1 inch the seam open at the top to allow for shaping.



Try on the brassiere inside out over another brassiere, pinning it into position to your shoulder straps and underwear at the sides. Adjust the darts till the brassiere fits you like a glove. Turn down and pin the top edge in a sloping line from the shoulder straps to centre seam and to the sides.

Tack and stitch the darts, slit them, and press open. Cut away any surplus material. Tack, stitch and press.

Make up the brassiere lining in the same way. Lay the top edges of lining and brassiere together, right sides facing, tack and stitch. Turn right side out, and press.

Fold the remaining material as shown in diagram A, then cut out front and back of slip as indicated. The pieces left over from garment are shaded. Cut off a strip 4 inches deep from top front (see broken line on diagram A) with which to face top back. Turn in and tack lower edges of brassiere and lining, separately. Insert top of skirt front between them, and stitch. Tack the side seams, leaving 10 inches open for placket at left side.

**Finishing Touches**  
Pin shoulder straps, which can be made from surplus material or ribbon, to garment, and try on inside out. Get a friend to pin up the side seams, fitting them closely to figure above the waistline, and loosely over the hips, where extra seam allowance has been provided. Tack and stitch the seams, press them towards back, trim away surplus material and fell. Neaten the placket with crosswise pieces of material or bias binding and fasten with hooks and eyes. Turn up hem to required length.

Barbara Payne.

## Iced drinks were served to Solomon

KING SOLOMON was the first man to think of iced his drinks. Snow was collected and kept in deep trenches.

Alexander the Great describes using a similar method while laying siege to Petra, in Arabia. He covered snow-filled trenches with branches, preserving the snow for a considerable time.

Until recently snow was kept for use in summer in exactly the same way in Portugal.

The old Greeks and Romans all knew the trick of cooling drinks in earthenware pots by evaporation in the sun.

The use of snow for cooling drinks was introduced into France in the sixteenth century, and was for a long time considered "luxurious."

### Profits in ice

When it became a popular luxury French farmers made big profits trading in ice and snow. One year after a mild winter some Hamburg merchants sent a ship to Greenland to fetch a load of ice, "therefrom making great profit."

Blasius Villafanea, a Spaniard "practising physic" in Rome in 1550, claimed to be the first man to discover the use of salt-petre as a freezing agent.

From him Italians learned how to make the first ices. They introduced ices to France, and early in the eighteenth century "lemonade ices" and ices-coated fruit were popular.

Bacon and Boyle both described methods of freezing with salt, but considered artificial ice of purely academic interest.



Stripes go all  
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a slim effect in  
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### Good Cooking

## Marrow Dishes

VEGETABLE marrows are usually dull and watery from insufficient draining after things, very often suffering they have been cooked. If they are served with a sauce poured over them, there is usually a watery margin to it which looks very unappetising.

If you want your marrow plainly boiled, nothing is better with it than a little melted butter, and a sprinkling of freshly chopped parsley over the top is an even greater improvement. Here are some more exciting dishes.

### Stuffed Rings

HAVING peeled the marrow, cut it into rings about an inch and a half thick, remove the pips, etc., and put the marrow rings sprinkled with salt in a sieve for half an hour. Then boil them for a quarter of an hour drain very well and when well-drained cold strips indeed and arrange them in a large of parboiled marrow and saute them both together until golden-brown.

Have your stuffing, whether of mince-meat or a forcemeat, ready parsley before serving.

### Fried with Onions

JUST as you can make Lyonaise potatoes by frying sliced cooked potatoes in butter with thinly-sliced onion, so you can fry some onion rings in butter, and when well-drained cold strips indeed and arrange them in a large of parboiled marrow and saute them both together until golden-brown.

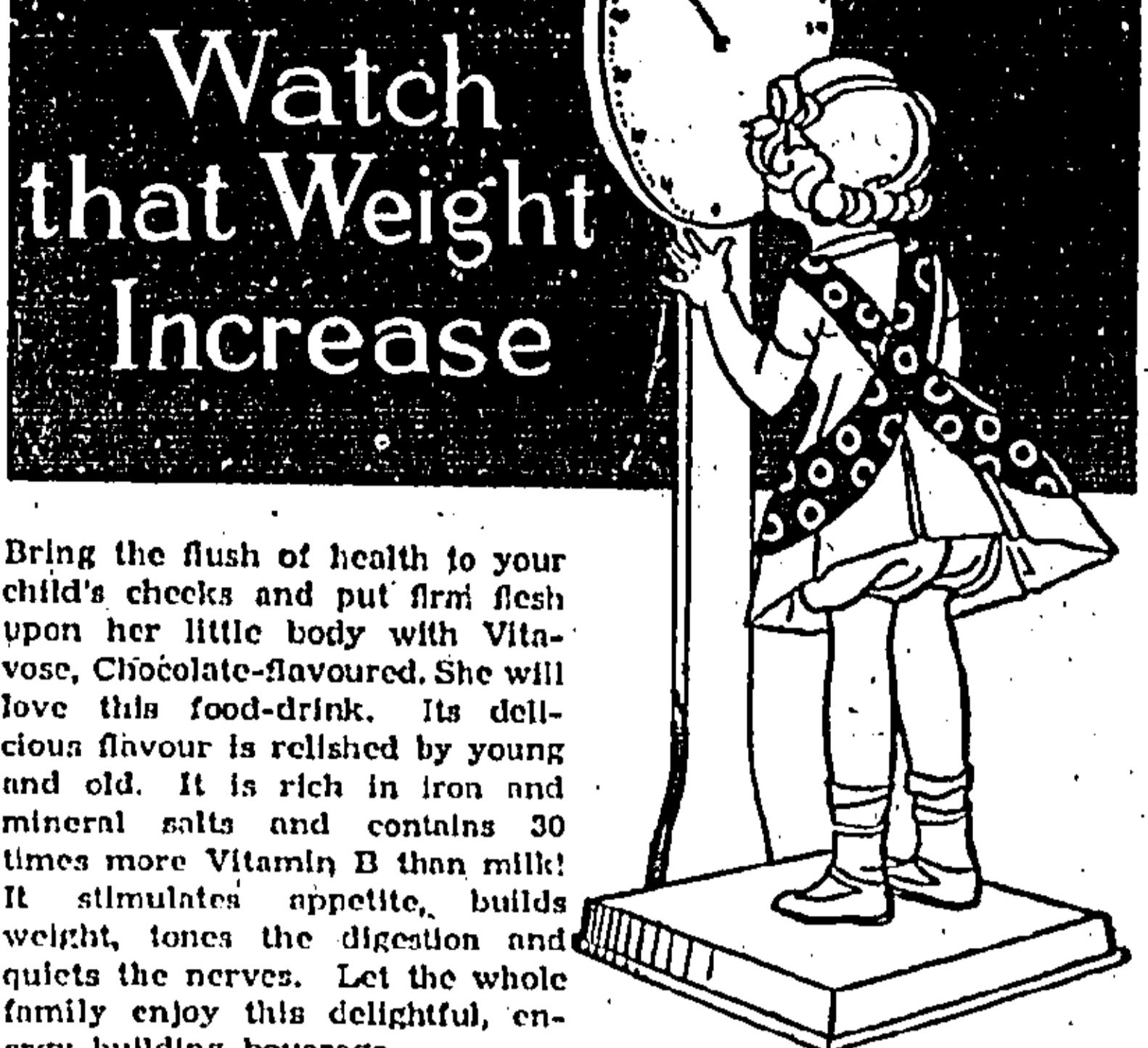
**I** **your Name**  
is... ANNA

A manor house encircled by a moat. This signifies calm, quiet dignity, silent grace.

Monday is the day when good fortune attends you, the seventh hour after sunrise is the luckiest, and the 16th of the month is the most favourable for all personal affairs.

Steel grey and stone are the colours that agree with the symbolic meaning contained in your name. They may be used with other colours as the background of your schemes of decoration. Beryl is the gem assigned to you; it wards off dangers to your happiness.

Your lucky number is seven.



Bring the flush of health to your child's cheeks and put firm flesh upon her little body with Vitavose. Chocolate-flavoured. She will love this food-drink. Its delicious flavour is relished by young and old. It is rich in iron and mineral salts and contains 30 times more Vitamin B than milk! It stimulates appetite, builds weight, tones the digestion and quiets the nerves. Let the whole family enjoy this delightful, energy-building beverage.

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*One Rainy Afternoon*. F.T. ..... J. Johnson Orch.

8875 *(When I'm With You*. F.T. ..... Jack Payne's Orch.  
*Military Man*. F.T. ..... Jack Payne's Orch.

8874 *(Everybody Dance*. F.T. ..... Jack Payne's Orch.  
*(When the Poppies Bloom*. F.T. ..... Jack Payne's Orch.

8876 *(This'll Make You Whistle*. F.T. ..... Jack Payne's Orch.  
*(There isn't Any Limit*. F.T. ..... Jack Payne's Orch.)

8878 *(On a Coconut Island*. F.T. ..... J. Johnson's Band.  
*I'm an Old Cowhand*. F.T. ..... Chick Bullock's Orch.

8879 *(Dandelion, Daisy & Daffodil*. ..... Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.  
*(It's a Sin to Tell a Lie*. ..... Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.

8885 *(When You're Smiling*. F.T. ..... Cab Calloway & Orch.  
*(Are You in Love With Me*. F.T. ..... Cab Calloway & Orch.

8880 *(Dixon Hits*. No. 8. ..... Reginald Dixon, Organ.  
*(At the Cafe*. Empt. Saddles. A Pretty Girl.  
*(Laughing Irish Eyes*. It's a Sin. On the Beach.

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Model  
In  
Ermine

# SPHINX TELLS OF A PHARAOH'S DREAM

## And Says King Amen Gave New Arrow To Egypt

Cairo, Nov. 20. Hundreds of labourers transported from Upper Egypt, digging away the huge banks of sand which surrounded the Sphinx on its eastern side, have made a thrilling discovery—an eighteenth dynasty stela (tablet) of white limestone bearing 27 lines of hieroglyphics and measuring 6ft 8ins by 12ft.

It records that the stela was erected by Amen Hotep the Second as a memorial of his pilgrimage to the Sphinx, the fabulous monster which gazes across the valley of the Nile, when he ascended the throne at the age of 18.

It relates how he drove in his chariot from Memphis and visited the Great Pyramids, which are monuments to Sheops and Khefren.

The hieroglyphics state that Amen Hotep possessed herculean strength—that nobody else was able to pull his bow, relate his deeds of prowess and horsemanship, and record the fact that he invented a kind of arrow never before used in Egypt.

Near this stela Professor Selim Bey Hassan, the Egyptian archaeologist, also discovered three lion-headed sphinxes of lime-stone.

The Sun God decorations, in the form of sphinxes, surrounding the head of the stela, are scarred with marks supposedly caused by camp fires of Egyptians who, thousands of years ago, sheltered in its lee from the desert winds.

The discovery, it is believed, will throw light on the long line of Pharaohs—how they made pilgrimages from Thebes and elsewhere to Luxor, where they erected small temples in honour of Ra. During his excavations Professor Hassan also unearthed the portion of a temple erected by Mer Neptah, the Pharaoh of the Book of Exodus.

A stela previously discovered rests between the paws of the Sphinx. Erected by Thutmose IV, it relates how, when hunting in the vicinity, he lay down beside the monument and fell asleep.

### SUN GOD'S PLEA

He dreamed that the Sun God spoke to him, begging him to clear away the sand from around the Sphinx and saying:

"Thou shall be to me a protector. For my manner is as if I were all in all my limbs. The sand of the desert upon which I am reached me; turn to me to have that done which I have desired, knowing that thou art my son my protector. Come hither! Behold, I am with thee; I am thy leader. Thutmose cleared away the sand, built a small temple between the paws, and restored the lower portions of the monument."

The Sphinx was again cleared of sand by the Pharaohs, who also restored some of the lower portions and carried on the sites of the ancient Egyptians in the small temple directly in front of the monument.—Reuter.

### Are They Yours?

Symptoms You Cannot Afford To Ignore.

You do not need to be told when you are run-down; languor, depression, irritability, loss of interest in work, frequent headaches and other pains are easily recognizable symptoms. Whether man or woman you cannot afford to ignore such warnings; take heed when they first become apparent, for if neglected serious health troubles will almost surely follow.

Your urgent need is a blood tonic, for it is upon the blood that all the organs and tissues of the body depend for the nourishment necessary to enable them to carry out their various functions. The tonic you should use for the purpose, there is none better, is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which have not only been effecting remarkable cures over a period of more than fifty years, but have received the endorsement of many skilled physicians whose experience has convinced them of the health restoring qualities of the pills.

The prescription of a doctor, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, and equally good for both men and women, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may also be given with wholly beneficial results to growing boys and girls. Obtainable at chemists everywhere.

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CLEANS  
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Sir Basil Zaharoff, "mystery man" of Europe, whose death is reported

### 50,000,000 Visitors For New York

1939: WORLD FAIR

New York, Nov. 20. "Building the World of Tomorrow" will be the central theme of the New York World's Fair of 1939, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as first President of the United States. Fifty million visitors are expected during the first year.

Construction of buildings to cost \$125,000,000 will begin in December, on 1,216 acres on the shore of Flushing Bay, Long Island.

Surrounding a central Theme Tower 230 feet high will be exhibits divided into four chief groups, illustrating the advances of the modern world and a section reserved for amusement and entertainment. Within these groups will be ten zones, depicting a phase of the fair's central theme, devoted to clothing, shelter, education, government and co-operation, the arts, the basic industries, health, recreation, sustenance, and public and social service. Each of the ten zones will have a central exhibit, and special structures illustrative of the industrial, commercial and social problems and achievements of the world to-day.

### 50,000 BENCHES

An amusement centre will extend a mile along the main lagoon behind Flushing Meadow Lake, but entertainment, recreation and restaurants will be provided throughout the entire grounds. Provision will be made for 50,000 benches along the avenues inside the grounds, and 10,000 trees will be planted this year.

Cutting through the centre of the fair grounds will be its main axis, leading from the central Theme Tower of the Ceremonial Centre, a parade ground, and to the Federal Building at the east. The Theme Tower will panorama the forward march of the arts and sciences, and the unity of peoples and nations in the modern world. In the Ceremonial Centre, as planned, distinguished visitors will be welcomed formally. A Marine Amphitheatre will be built on a semi-circular island 100 feet offshore in a lagoon to the north end of Flushing Meadow Park, where visitors will be entertained by opera, drama, water spectacles, pageants and swimming contests and fireworks. No decision has been announced on the possibility of a public swimming beach.

A parapet bus route around the core of the fair has been designed to move visitors from one exhibit to another in orderly progression. Transportation facilities are designed to bring 1,000,000 persons to the fair grounds every hour by automobile bus, train, subway, airplane and ship.

Grading and levelling of the fair grounds has been under way since June. Permanent building construction will be begun in April, 1937, and all buildings will be completed by January 1, 1939, leaving four months for interior decorations and exhibits.—United Press.

### Soviet Restores Glory Cathedral Ivan the Terrible's Vanity Built

Moscow, Nov. 25.

St. Basil's Cathedral on Red Square, most Asiatic and picturesque building in Moscow, will be restored to its original appearance just as it was when built by Ivan the Terrible in celebration of his victory over Kazan in the middle of the 16th century.

A popular legend records that Ivan blinded the architect when the cathedral was completed, to prevent his building anything else so beautiful, but whether this is true or not, the ancient structure remains one of the unique structures of the world.

Each dome is of a different shape and colour, but age has dimmed the tones, and inside the ancient frescoes in many places are hidden under many layers of later origin.

D. P. Sukhov, Soviet architect, has begun the work of restoration, based on a detailed study of the architecture and decoration of the church.

The external walls on the eastern side already have been restored, but the complete work will occupy three years.

Difficulties involved are shown by the discovery that in the central part of the cathedral the original architecture is concealed under rough putty and painting done in the 18th century.—United Press.

### World Race For Sea Power

35,000-TON VESSELS

By A Naval Correspondent

THE French Government has, I learn, decided to build a third battleship of the 35,000-ton class, mainly because of the rapid development of the German Navy.

This will raise to five the number of French battleships laid down since 1932.

Details of the four previous vessels are as follows:

Name of Ship	Length	Draft	Speed	Big guns
Strasbourg ... 1932	26,000	29.5	18	8-13in.
Strasbourg ... 1934	27,000	29.5	18	8-13in.
Richelieu ... 1935	35,000	30	12	14in.
Jean Bart ... 1936-7	35,000	30	12-14in.	

The new French programme further includes a large cruiser and a group of submarines.

Germany is completing two 20,000-ton battleships, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, and is reported to have begun two vessels of 35,000 tons. Italy will shortly launch the 35,000-ton ships Vittorio Veneto and Littorio. Great Britain's only post-war battleships are the Nelson and Rodney, launched in 1925, but the new vessels, King George V and Prince of Wales, are to be laid down in January. In his speech at the Navy League dinner on Tuesday the First Lord indicated that they would be ships of 35,000 tons.

Two battleships of this tonnage are to be started in the United States early next year, and according to reports from Tokyo, Japan is to lay down one or two ships of the same size. Altogether, therefore, 17 battleships, with an aggregate of 560,000 tons, may be under construction in the near future.

Robert Donat's  
£120,000 For  
Four Films

Robert Donat is to play opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armour."

Mr. Donat's asthma is completely subdued after a prolonged illness during which he could have earned £60,000. He was examined recently by Lord Horder and pronounced fit.

He will begin work soon on what will be the first of four pictures to be made for London Film Productions on a basis which may yield to him £30,000 per picture.

The role of Mr. Donat from a small part in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" to starring parts in "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Ghost Goes West" is one of the real life romances of the film world.



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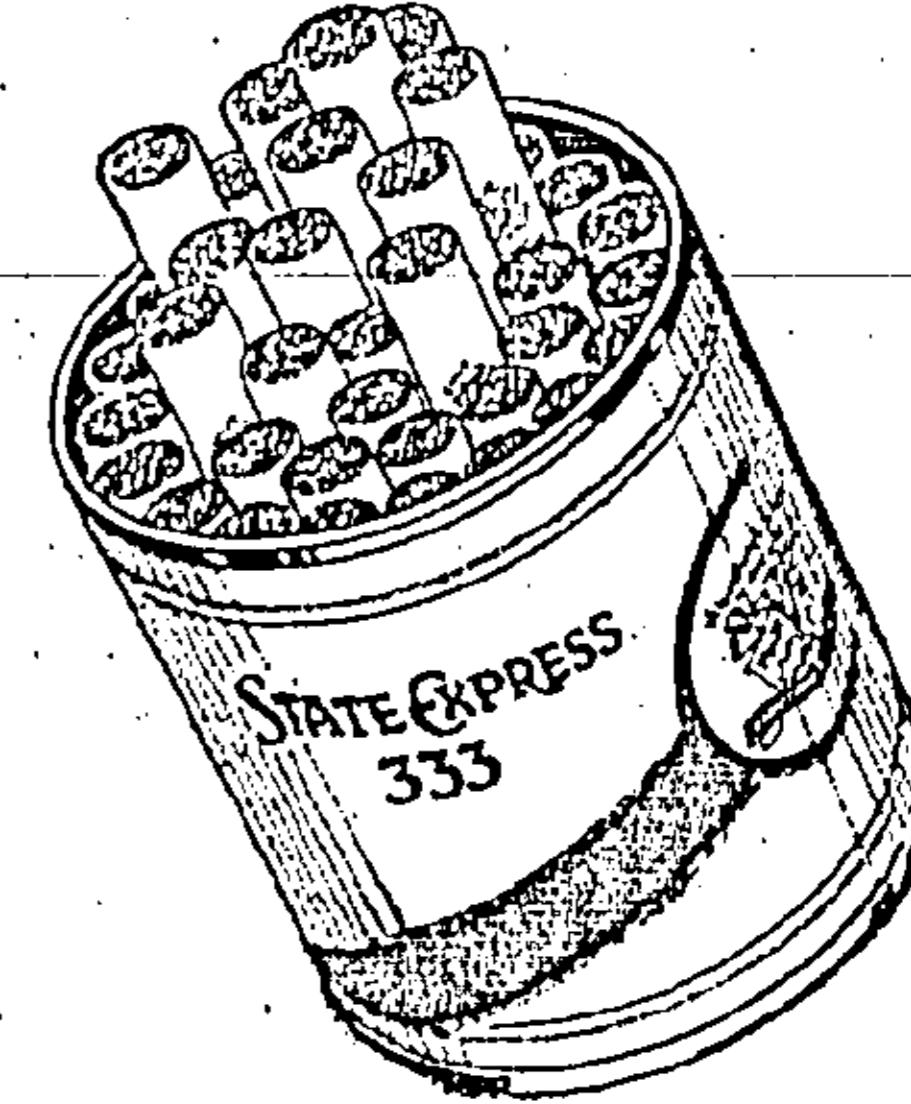
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IF YOUR LITTLE GIRL  
Still Plays  
with  
Dolls

Before you know it that little girl of yours will be grown up. But now—her needs are a child's needs.

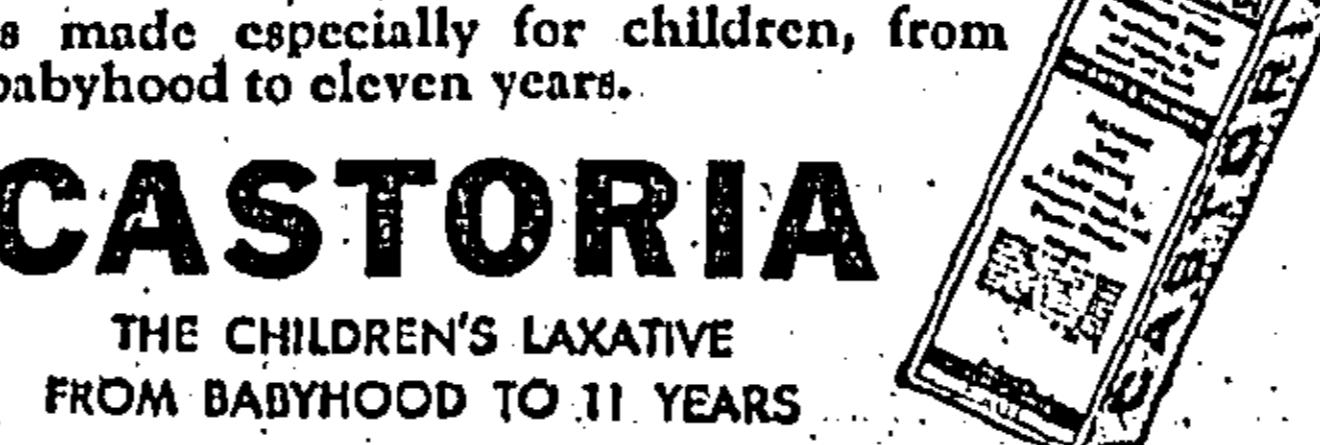
She must be carefully watched; she must be encouraged in regular habits of elimination. When constipation does occur—she should have a child's laxative.

For harsh adult laxatives may double her over with a gripping pain—or upset her digestion... sure proof that they are too strong for a child's delicate system.

Be cautious. Give your child Castoria—it is the laxative made especially for children—from babyhood to eleven years. It is gentle—yet thorough. It contains no castor oil, no harmful, habit-forming ingredients. And children take it willingly—they love its "candy" taste!

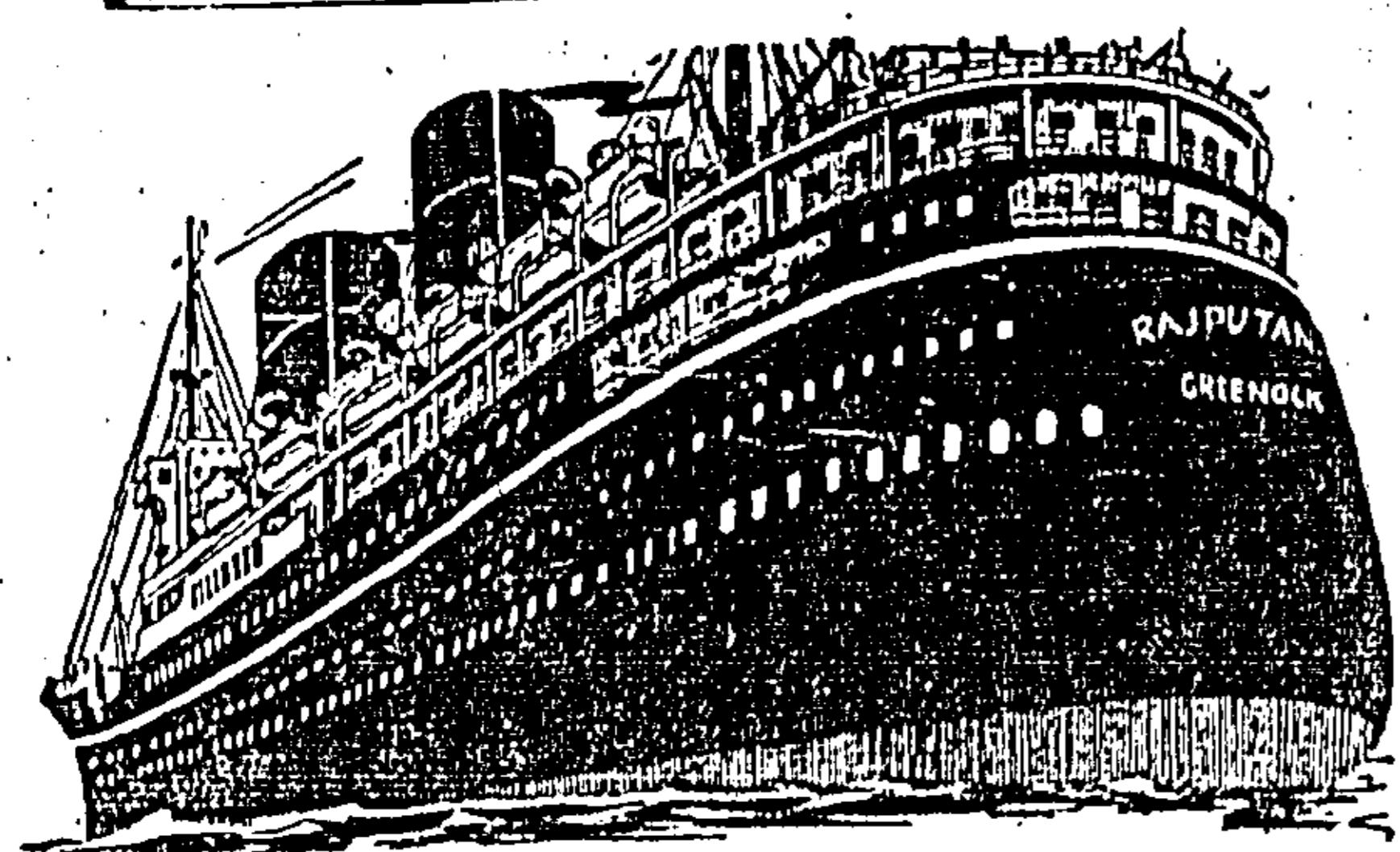
For constipation, for colic due to gas, upset stomach and the first symptoms of a cold, always give your child Castoria.

Get a bottle today. Discover the ideal laxative for your child—the laxative that is made especially for children, from babyhood to eleven years.



CASTORIA  
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE  
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**CYCLE THEFT  
EPIDEMIC**

**ANOTHER CASE IN  
KOWLOON**

Ho Wing-nu, 26, unemployed, saw an unattended bicycle outside 22 Fuk Wah Street on November 23, and promptly rode off with it, selling it some time later to another man.

The owner of the bicycle, Young Wah, 21, saw the purchaser in Canton Road on November 28, and had him arrested. However, he explained how he had come into possession of the machine and produced a receipt as proof. He was allowed to go free, and the next day he saw Ho in Cook Street, Hung Hom, and arrested him.

Appearing before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Ho was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

Det.-Sergt. Riddell, prosecuting,

said that in Shamshulno alone, there had been eight bicycle thefts reported in November.

**CHOPPER ATTACK**

**MAN SENTENCED ON  
TWO COUNTS**

Another man charged with a chopper attack came before Mr. E. Hinsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was Kwan Cheung, 28, bricklayer, and admitted assaulting another bricklayer, Choi Yuen, 24, in Nulab Road, near Prince Edward Road, on November 22.

Det.-Sergt. J. Hunter said a policeman, notified by a passer-by, came upon the two men fighting, and arrested defendant, who was using a chopper. The other man had a slight cut in his left hand. It appeared that defendant had been continuing a quarrel.

Defendant was fined \$30, or six weeks' imprisonment, for the attack, and \$10, or one month, for possession of the chopper.

**EXCHANGE**

Selling	Buying
T.T. Demand	1/2/27/32
	1/2/27/32
T.T. Shanghai	102
	102
T.T. Singapore	102
	102
T.T. Japan	102
	102
T.T. U.S.A.	102
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T.T. Manila	102
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T.T. Batavia	102
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T.T. Bangkok	102
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T.T. Salom	102
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T.T. France	102
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T.T. Germany	102
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T.T. Switzerland	102
	102
T.T. Australia	102
	102
T.T. Lisbon	102

4 m/s. L/C. London 1/3.5/32

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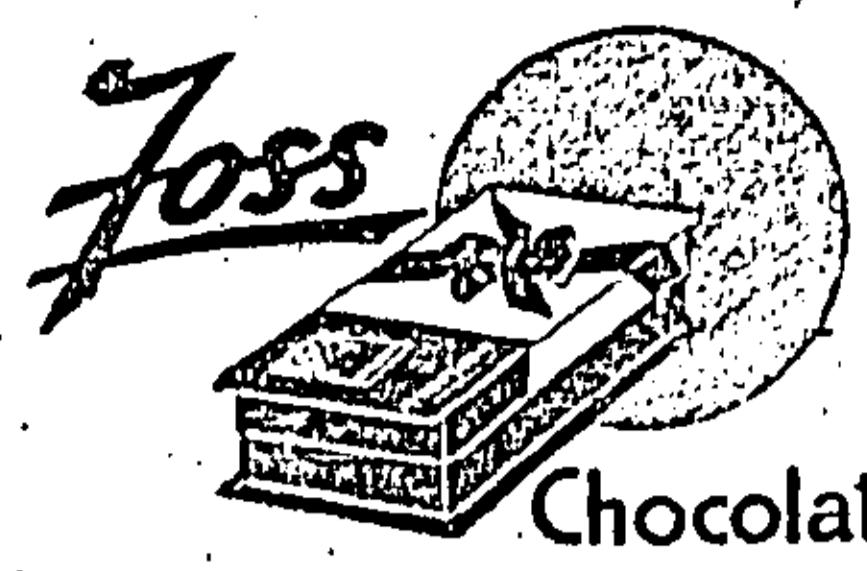
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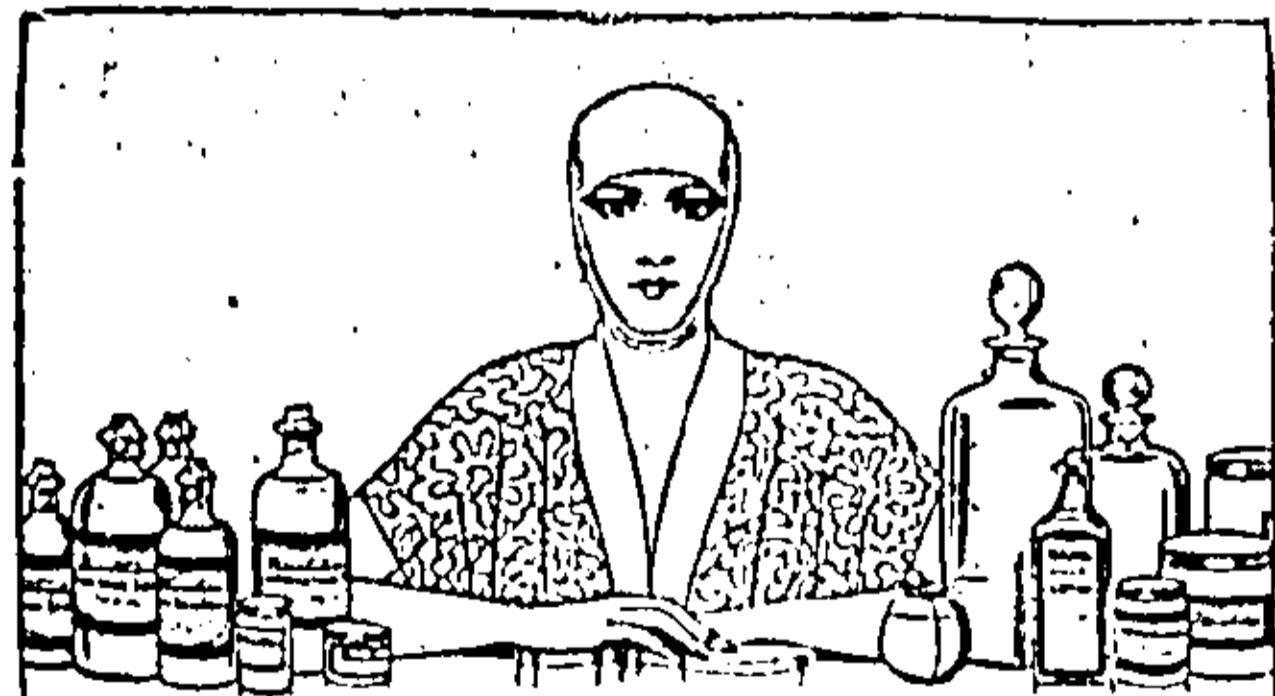
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164	ELGAR	Violin Concerto
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50	LEONCAVALLO	PAGLIACCI (Complete Opera)
216	MENDELSSOHN	Trio in D Min.
103	MOZART	Concerto in A Maj.
84	PUCCINI	Madama Butterfly (Complete Opera)
232	RACHMANINOFF	Concerto No. 2
68	RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF	Scheherazade (Symphonic Suite)
209	SCHUBERT	Album of Songs
54	SCHUMANN	Concerto in A Min.
192	STRAVINSKY	Petroushka (Music for the Ballet)
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**The Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1936.

**NEW LOCARNO PROSPECTS**

In his reference to the nation's military obligations last week, Mr. Anthony Eden made it clear that Britain is still anxious to see a new Western European settlement concluded, to take the place of the Locarno Pact, which Germany has denounced. A well-known commentator, writing from Home, however, hazards the view that the prospects of a new Locarno being negotiated are not too bright. There are two elements in the proposals for the new Treaty that to British eyes seem of vital importance. First, owing to the advent of air power, Britain is no longer an island, invulnerable to attack, and therefore, though ten years ago she was quite willing for the sake of peace in Western Europe to guarantee others' security without obtaining any reciprocal guarantee for herself, to-day she is asking that obligations of this character should be equally binding on all. In the second place, it is realised that it would be a mistake to tie the hands of France and Great Britain by a Western Pact in such a way as to leave Germany free in Central and Eastern Europe. Moreover, Italy appears to be definitely opposed to making the guarantees of the new Locarno reciprocal and Germany to allowing any reference to Eastern Europe in a pact that Herr Hitler contends should be confined to the West alone. There have been long delays in the negotiations, but the ball is kept rolling by occasional notes of enquiry from Italy and Germany. During the last few weeks, two events have occurred which are likely to have a profound effect on the future of the new Locarno. Belgium has made a striking announcement about her own foreign policy, which, whatever else it may signify, clearly reveals her dislike of regional agreements and her determination, so far as her own armaments can secure that end, to remain neutral in "the next war." She will abide by obligations already incurred, and especially the League of Nations Covenant—but, she will not add to them—especially in the form of regional pacts. The Italian and German Foreign Ministers have met in Berlin to see how far their conflicting interests, e.g. in the Danube Valley, may be reconciled, and how far harmony can be achieved in their respective foreign policies. It is very probable that Belgian coldness and Italian and German veiled opposition to the new Locarno may result in the whole idea being abandoned. Though this may appear at first sight to be a disaster, it could be a blessing in disguise, if it brought the peace-loving nations away from reliance on regional pacts back to the League of Nations, which, if faithfully interpreted, would give all that the regional pact promises—and more.

THE word "Race" has come into much prominence of late, especially amongst those who have keen nationalist views.

It is one, moreover, which has caused considerable confusion and which is frequently very loosely employed in argument. The ordinary man does not usually go deeply into these niceties, and that is all the more reason why, when we argue, we should clearly define and correctly use our terms.

But before we can discuss race, we must say what we mean by it. What is a race?

To start with, a race is not a nation. A nation is a political organisation. A Negro born in England belongs to the British nation, but cannot be said to belong to a British race.

Race is an entirely physical term. It is used to classify people in accordance with their complexions, colour and texture of hair, colour of eyes, height, build, and, in particular, shape of head.

★ ★

Anthropologists, in fact, treat the races of man very much as they might the various breeds of dogs and pigeons. But while the breeds of dogs and pigeons have different points which can be nicely sorted out, unfortunately this is not the case with man.

It would be most convenient for our classification if all black men were short; if all yellow men had round heads; and if all white men had fair hair—but this does not happen. The Negroes include the Nilotes and the Pygmies, who are the tallest and the shortest people on earth. Most of the yellow peoples are round-headed, but quite a lot of them are very long-headed. In Europe many people combine a very white skin with very black hair.

★ ★

It has to be recognised, then, that there are very few people in the world who can be said to be of pure race. It is clearly absurd, therefore, to lay down the law about the mental qualities of particular human groups while even their physical characteristics are so ill-defined and little understood. The politician and the "patriot" rush in where the scientist fears to tread.

Roughly speaking, anthropologists divide mankind into six races.

**ONE OF THESE EIGHT PEOPLE IS ENGLISH: WHICH?**

Above, from left to right: A girl from Soviet Russia, a Finnish athlete; Miss England, 1934, and the head of the Krupp munition works in Germany. Below, from left to right: An Austrian quarrymaster, a Danish beauty queen, the president of the Swiss Confederation, and a girl athlete from Hungary.



Of these two are black, the Negroid and the Australoid, distinguished from each other by the Negroid having woolly hair and the Australoid wavy hair.

Then comes the yellow or Mongold race, which includes the people of Eastern Asia and the "Indians" of America. This race has a yellow or tawny skin, high cheekbones, and black, straight hair.

Coming nearer home, we find three races. Of these the most numerous is the Mediterranean or brown race with a sallow or light brown skin, short and slight body, black wavy hair, and a long head with a narrow forehead and thin sharp-featured face. It is found in

Northern India, Persia, North Africa, and Southern Europe, and has many representatives in the British Isles.

The Alpine race is found throughout the inland parts of Europe and Asia Minor, and is predominant in many European countries, including France and Germany. In Britain, though less common, it is fairly numerous. Its members are usually short and rather squat, with round heads, snub noses, and straight dark hair.

The last race, the Nordic, is much the least numerous, and is almost confined to the shores of the Baltic and the North Seas. Its members are tall, long-headed, and white.

The whole idea that there are innate mental differences between people of different races is based upon prejudice rather than upon fact. This applies not merely to alleged differences between European races, but to alleged differences between whites, blacks and yellows.

Intelligence tests carried out in Australia and South Africa have shown that black children are not inferior in intelligence to white children. These results have caused some surprise, but there is no reason why they should. Intelligence in children is the result of quick sight and quick hearing.

Every child born with good eyes and good ears is born intelligent, though in most cases the child is soon made stupid by disease, dull surroundings and dogmatic teaching.

So-called racial differences, so far as our evidence goes, are merely differences in upbringing. Nationalism exists and thrives on the entirely false belief that these artificial, and often non-existent, differences are innate and unalterable.

How is it, then, that we often can or think we can, tell a Jew from a Christian, or a Frenchman from a German? The answer is that every human group, whether religious, linguistic, or even professional, has its characteristic facial expression.

**TOO CLEVER**

Of course, if you follow my plan you will sometimes be sneered at.

It is true, but they will sneer.

The sneers will be people called highbrows. They are no doubt met them. They are peculiar breed.

Do not confuse a "highbrow" with

a man, or it may be a woman, of

lofty taste and culture, wide reading

and profound knowledge. For, you

see, no man ever calls himself a high-

brow. It is an epithet bestowed upon

him by ordinary chaps like you and me.

If we meet him in a public-house

or a club, shall we say, we instinctively dislike him.

Something in his speech and manner freezes us.

Indeed, I always wonder where the

highbrow can possibly feel at home.

If he is in the company of really in-

tellectual people he is just as uneasy

there. They like him no better than we do. They gauge to a nicey his

mental calibre, which is seldom high.

The highbrow is happiest when he

can gather around him a group of

people, budding highbrows them-

selves, who will hang upon his every

word with awed attention, remarking

when he has finished talking that

he is "too clever for them" and his

conversation "above their heads."

Such compliments as these he swallows greedily.

It is all very silly, because ten of

one he has been spouting a lot of

rubbish about science, philosophy,

or literature, winning the respect of his

audience because he has a smattering

of these subjects of which they know

nothing at all.

In fact, the highbrow is not a man

of exceptional intellect or culture,

but just an intellectual snob.

The length he will go in order to keep

up his pretence of intellectuality are

almost beyond belief. There are

people who parade in their pretences

the works of authors who are "not

to know," while stacking hidden cupboards

with the books they really like

reading which do not bear the classic

stamp.

**BOOKS FOR SHOW**

A man I knew, when he married

and set up a home, went and asked a

cleric what books a man of taste

and education ought to display on

his shelves. Suitably advised, he

straightway bought the lot in hand-

some binders. That was ten years

ago, and there the books are to-day,

as good as new, never having been

opened except perhaps once in a way

by visiting friends.

It is not that this man dislikes read-

ing. On the contrary, he devours

several books a week. They are

mostly of the "thriller" type, delectable

stories, and so on. These do not

adorn his bookshelves where de luxe

editions of Shakespeare, Milton, and

# Home Secretary May Stop 'Black Cap' Farce

By A Special Correspondent

JUDGES may soon be given the right to avoid passing the death sentence in cases where circumstances make it unlikely that the sentence will be carried out.

When Parliament reassembles Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, will be pressed to do away with the death sentence in these cases. There is reason to believe he sympathises with the demand, although there are administrative difficulties in the way.

The most important is that it would be left to the judge to decide in which cases it was "unlikely" the sentence would be carried out. The "prerogative of mercy" is exercised only by the King acting on the advice of the Home Secretary.

A plan to avoid what has been called the "solemn farce" of pronouncing

## PEER'S AUNT IN SLANDER SUIT

## "VERY SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS"

## SETTLEMENT AND APOLOGY

A slander action against the Hon. Barbara Lolis Yarde-Buller, aunt of Lord Churston, of Chesterfield House, Mayfair, was settled before Mr. Justice Swift in the King's Bench Division recently.

The plaintiff was Mrs. Johanna Augusta Beardoe-Grundy, of Manor Cottage, Buckland, near Aston Clinton, Bucks.

For the plaintiff, Mr. C. L. Henderson said that it was a term of settlement that he should make a statement.

He did not propose to call attention to the specific allegation in the statement of claim and in the defense; it would suffice to say that very serious allegations had been made by the defendant against the plaintiff, and it was absolutely necessary that Mrs. Beardoe-Grundy should bring the action in order to vindicate her character.

It was never her intention that she should bring this action for the purpose of making money; her sole desire was to make it known that there was no substance in the allegations made against her.

"In the defence, the plea of 'justification' continued Mr. Henderson, 'is not raised, but there is a plea of 'privilege.'

## APOLOGY AND COSTS

"In the circumstances Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., with whom Mr. G. O. Slade appears for the defendant, is prepared to make a full apology on behalf of his client, who is willing to pay the plaintiff the full amount of her costs as between solicitor and client."

"In these circumstances the plaintiff is glad to take the opportunity of composing the differences between her and the defendant to show that she could afford to be generous in this matter."

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., said all that remained was to make it quite plain that no aspersion of any kind rested upon Mrs. Beardoe-Grundy. The allegations were fully, unequivocally and completely withdrawn. Mrs. Beardoe-Grundy was entitled to leave the Court with the knowledge that her character was completely vindicated.

The publication alleged in the pleadings was of an extremely limited and special character. It was not a case that the allegations were broadcast, or that there was any secret or surreptitious dissemination.

A plea of "privilege" had been raised and that would have been the only matter before the Court.

It was never the intention of the Hon. Barbara Yarde-Buller to justify the matters, but merely to explain the circumstances in which the words were spoken. That, however, was not now necessary.

Mr. Justice Swift said he thought the parties had acted extremely wisely and Mrs. Beardoe-Grundy could go away resting assured that there was no reflection remaining in regard to the matter.

Mr. Birkett said a sum for costs had been agreed, and the record in the case was accordingly withdrawn.

## FOR THE LADIES HOW TO MAKE A BRASSIERE

Ladies will be interested in the details given on Page 2 of this issue for the making of tailored brassiere-slip. By following the directions carefully, they will be able to add this useful adjunct to their wardrobe. The "farce" was incorrectly stated in our first edition, any prize offered to those interested in the making of this underwear.

## They Strive for Maritime Peace



With complete incapacity of Pacific Coast shipping threatened when agreements with maritime unions and shipping interests terminate, U. S. conciliators work in San Francisco to bring peace. E. H. Fitzgerald, left, and E. P. Marsh, Labor Department conciliators, asked employers and unions to co-operate by extending existing agreements pending negotiations for new contracts.

## I'LL NEVER BE A MR. OBERON'

—DAVID NIVEN

New York, Nov. 25.  
MERLE is in love—but  
DAVID says: "I'll never be  
a Mr. Oberon."

"HOPE deferred maketh the heart sick" is perhaps the thought in the mind of Merle Oberon as she stays here awaiting the arrival of film star David Niven.

Intending to sail in the Aquitania to-day, Merle changed her mind when she learned from David that he could not bid her good-bye at the pier. Influenced, he wired, had got him down while holiday-making in the south.

He hopes to arrive here at the end of the week in plenty of time to see the sights of New York with her before she sails in the Queen Mary.

WHEN the glamorous star arrived in New York she was very non-committal about the prospect of her marriage with Mr. Niven. It was "No," or "I don't know," or "Maybe"—perhaps Hollywood's way of saying "Yes, but not yet."

There is also Mr. Niven's say in the matter. Despite his acknowledged affection for Merle he is determined to carry out his own career in films.

MISS Loretta Young, who threatened to walk out of the Twentieth Century Fox Studios after refusing two parts, one because it was not suitable, has settled her differences with the company.

THE interlocutory divorce decree granted to Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Keaten, wife of Buster Keaton was made absolute yesterday. Although the original decree was granted on the application of his wife, it was Buster Keaton who applied for it to be made absolute.

MISS Mac West, who has had to keep to her room at Hollywood with a severe influenza cold, told a Daily Mail reporter on the telephone: "You may say I am not going west."

THE exhibition of paintings by Mr. Wong Siu-ling opens to the public on Wednesday on the top floor of the Hotel Cecil, and will remain open on December 3 and 4. A preview, to which a number of guests have been invited, is being held to-morrow (Tuesday) in the Bull Room of the Hotel Cecil, from 4 to 6 p.m.

A 52-year-old widow, Wong Kiu, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with unlawful possession of a large quantity of heroin pills. She stated that the pills belonged to some one else, and she was only looking after them. Chief Revenue Officer A. W. Grinnell asked for a week's formal remand. This was granted and bail in \$2,500 was fixed.

One of the features of a sale of work being held at the St. John's Cathedral Hall on December 10, at 11 a.m., will be a real Woolworth stall. Household articles, Christmas gifts and cards, home produce and knitted goods will also be offered at extremely reasonable prices. The sale is being organised by the women's Auxiliary of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Kleinschmidt emphasized that the instrument is an "aid" in diagnosis of tuberculosis and is not a "cure-all." It is being used successfully in the diagnosis of some tuberculous cases, he said.

"Sometimes it is difficult to differentiate between tuberculosis and malignant infections of the lungs and abscesses," Dr. Kleinschmidt said.

"While the bronchoscope cannot look into the recesses of the lungs, it can look into the main windpipes and with its use is proving possible in some cases to make proper diagnosis which might be impossible by any other method."

Last Friday morning, Lady Caldecott, the President of the Cheero Club, accompanied by Captain Cragg, together with Admiral Sir Charles Little, Rear-Admiral Sedgwick, Captain Leach, the Flag Captain and A.D.C., Major General and Mrs. Bartholomew and A.D.C., paid a visit to the Cheero Club. They were received by Mr. F. C. Hall, chairman of the General Committee, and Mrs. P. E. Bassett, chairman of the Ladies' Advisory Committee. They were then introduced to members of both the General and Ladies Committees, and afterwards made a tour of the club.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### Dance Music from the H.K.

#### Hotel Roof Garden

#### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (445 kc/s), 31.49 metres (10.52 megacycles).

5.8 p.m. European Programme.

6 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

7 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey); La Siesta (Barcarolle), (Norton, arr. Lotter); Through Night to Light (Lauken); Old Vienna Moon (Lebert, Zadowski, arr. Cardew); Moonlight (Collins); Les Sylphides (Cousans, arr. Lotter); Wedded Wives (Humorous Fantasy), (arr. Alford).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Scottish Music.

Songs—There's a wee bit lund (Grieve), My ain wee hose (Mrs. Wilson & D. Munro) ... Laidlaw Murray (Barlow).

Orchestra—Triumph (Traditional); The Hoymakers (Traditional); Scotch Country Dance Orchestra.

Songs—The auld Scots songs (Bartime & Lessow, arr. Moffat); I'm glad my heart's my ain (arr. Inglis) ... Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano).

Songs—The bloom is on the rye, (Fitbill & Sir H. Bishop, arr. Moore); Bonnie Mary of Argyll (Traditional) ... Heddle Nash (Tenor).

8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme From Z. E. K. on a Frequency of 610 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Piano Medley by Gerry Moore.

Show Fox Trot Medley.

With all my heart.

8.35 p.m. Three Granger Melodies.

Molly on the shore; The Shepherd's Hey; Mock Morris Dances.

8.45 p.m. London—St. Andrew's Day. The Wall Game at Eton.

Colleges v. Oppidans. A commentary on the last quarter of an hour of the game.

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Vocal—Until the real things comes along ... Valaida.

Fox-Trot Medley—It's love again, The Keypounders.

Vocal—Did I remember,

Dick Powell.

Organ Solo—Nola...Sydney Gustard.

Gracie Fields' Request Record.

Gracie Fields.

Plano Solos—Limehouse Blues.

Orange Blossom...Billy Mayerl.

Humorous—A spot of Fishing.

Clapham and Dwyer.

Instrumental—Brook Dell.

Brian Lawrence and the Landown House Sextet.

Vocal—Two hearts divided,

Dick Powell.

Hawaiian—Samoa Love Song.

Nohea I Muolau Lani, ... Andy.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. A Programme for St. Andrew's Day.

With: Margaret Allan (Soprano);

John Mathewson (Baritone); Harry Carpenter (Violin); and James Anderson (Reader). Devised and introduced by Andrew P. Wilson.

10.40 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

High Frequency.

G.H.A. 6,500 kc. 49.59 metres

G.H.B. 6,200 kc. 51.55 metres

G.H.C. 5,900 kc. 52.52 metres

G.S.D. 11,750 kc. 25.25 metres

G.H.E. 11,855 kc. 25.28 metres

G.H.F. 15,750 kc. 19.82 metres

G.S.G. 21,470 kc. 13.97 metres

G.H.I. 16,750 kc. 19.66 metres

G.S.J. 21,250 kc. 19.66 metres

G.H.L. 6,110 kc. 49.10 metres

Transmission 2

(G.S.F., G.S.H.)

7.30 p.m. Big Ben, "A Wish of Lace."

7.47 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band.

8.15 p.m. Variety Act.

8.33 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band (cont'd.).

8.45 p.m. St. Andrew's Day.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.45 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.

9.50 p.m. An Organ Recital.

Transmission 3

(G.S.H., G.S.F., G.S.H.)

10 p.m. Big Ben, A Programme for St. Andrew's Day.

10.45 p.m. Short Story, "Pigs in Pigs."

11.24 p.m. "A Super Movie."

12 a.m. A Senate Recital.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.

12.50 a.m. Light Orchestral Music.

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## SPORT ADVTS.

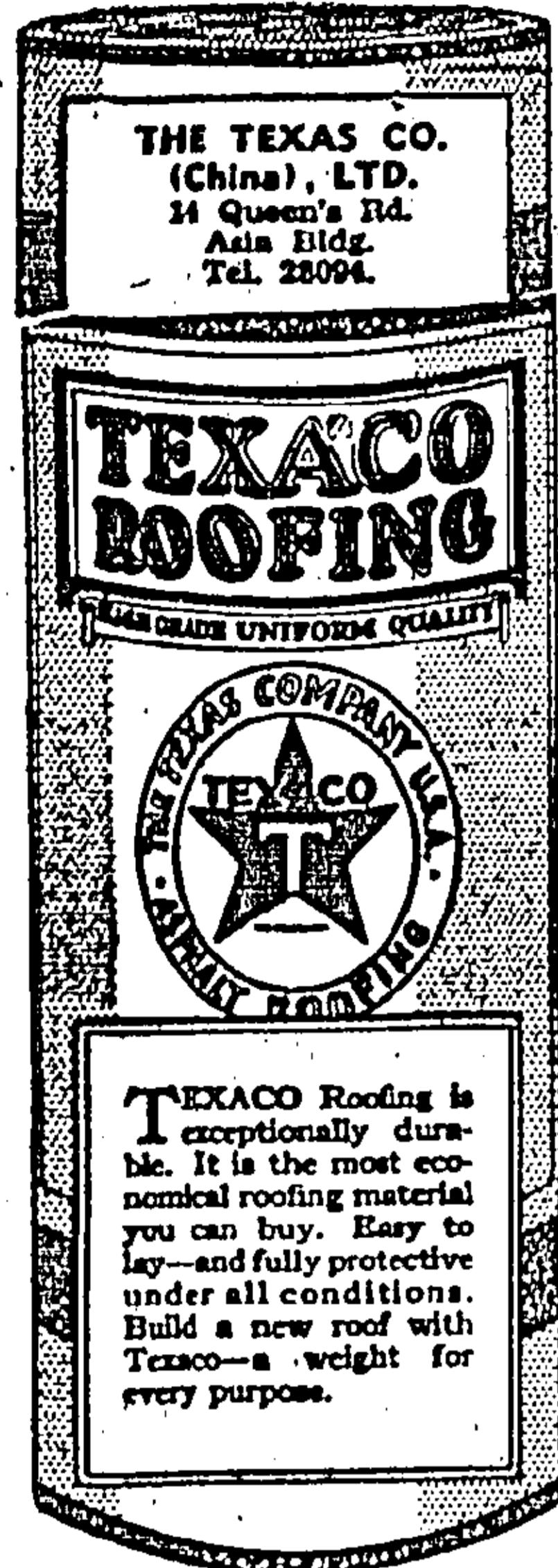
## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 5th December, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th November, 1936.



## KING'S.

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Does not let rainy weather  
or lack of time stand in  
the way of any longer.  
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

## LEAGUE CRICKET

## BAXTER AND MULCAHY Partnership Of 154 FINE GAME AT I.R.C.

(By "Veritas")

Overshadowing everything else in the junior cricket league on Saturday was the first-wicket partnership by K. Baxter and W. Mulcahy of the Kowloon Cricket Club, who put on 154 runs against an indifferent I.R.C. attack, and so made possible a big win for the Kowloon team after a game in which fortunes had violently fluctuated.

This is the second time this season Baxter has scored over 90 runs against the Indians. He collected 90 runs against them in a friendly at the K.C.C. at the start of the season. But Saturday's innings of 87 was not only more valuable, but far more exhilarating.

He gave one hard chance fairly early on, but otherwise was complete master of the bowling, which was chiefly featured by long hops on the leg stump.

Apart from J.S.A. Curreem and M. R. Abbas none of the Indians' attack could make any impression on Mulcahy and Baxter. The first-named hooked gloriously and found the boundary on ten occasions before losing his wicket for a well-made 60.

## UNLUCKY DISMISSAL

Baxter's dismissal was most unfortunate. The winning hit had already been made, but another 15 minutes were left for batting. Receiving from Abbas, Baxter stepped in front of a straight one, but the bowler sportingly refrained from appealing as Baxter then only required three for his century. Then off the last ball of the over, Baxter drove hard to mid-on. A run was started but the ball was fielded, somewhat luckily and thrown to Baxter's end to where he was retreating. It seemed that the batsman was in when the ball broke the wicket, but the decision went against him.

Baxter's best strokes yielded him seventeen boundaries. He drove finely and cut magnificently. Altogether a very good innings.

The first stage of the match went all in favour of the visitors, who after winning the toss, put the Indians in to bat. But the I.R.C. lost their first four wickets for 29 runs, Baxter, bowling a good length and coming in a bit, taking three of them.

Then F. M. el Arculli, aided by a bit of joss, but nevertheless executing some fine strokes, and A. K. Sulfad, who was a model of accuracy, added 90 for the fifth wicket. Sulfad's knock of 60 was a splendid piece of batsmanship, while Arculli's 32 was invaluable.

Finally the Indians were able to declare at 174 for 9—sporting closure which carried with it a challenge the K.C.C. could not ignore.

## RECORD FOR GROUND?

Playing steadily, but punishing anything loose, and there was a lot of this stuff, Mulcahy and Baxter carried the score along at a pace of two runs a minute to 154 before Mulcahy hit too soon at a long hop on his leg stump and was clean bowled. But Dunne and Baxter bowled. But Dunne and Baxter easily hit off the remaining 21 runs.

I am told that the first wicket partnership between Mulcahy and Baxter constitutes a record for the I.R.C. ground, though my informant was not too certain about this, so that it must not be taken as gospel. But it was a brilliant effort, and is further indication that K.C.C. boasts one of the, if not the, strongest batting sides in the second division.

Results in brief of Saturday's matches, and leading individual performances follow.

## LEAGUE

## Second Division

K.C.C. (184 for 2) beat I.R.C. (174 for 9 dec.) by nine wickets.  
Army (C) (186) beat Craigenhower (89) by seven wickets.  
Recreio (97) beat Civil Service (50) by 47 runs.  
Army (C) (204 for 6) drew with Navy (245 for 7 dec.).  
Hongkong Cricket Club (137 for 9) beat Police (52) by seven wickets.

## FRIENDLIES

## Second Division

K. M. Baxter (K.C.C.) v. I.R.C. 97  
Blake (Navy "B") v. Army "B" 71  
W. Mulcahy (K.C.C.) v. I.R.C. 60  
Lt.-Comdr. D'Arcy-Evans (Navy) 62  
v. Army "B" 62

Spr. Hodnett (Army "B") v. K.C.C. 62  
A. K. Sulfad (I.R.C.) v. K.C.C. 60  
Q. M. S. Moreton (Army "B") v. Navy 57

Lieut. Donald (Navy) v. Army "B" 52\*  
Army "B" 52\*  
Indicates not out

## BOWLING

W. Stoker (H.K.C.C.) v. Police 8 for 30

A. M. Praia (Recreio) v. Civil Service 6 for 21

K. M. Baxter (K.C.C.) v. I.R.C. 5 for 73

E.A.R. Alves (Recreio) v. Civil Service 4 for 11

Craigengower 4 for 30

Indicates not out

## FRIENDLIES

## Batting

D. J. N. Anderson (K.C.C.) v. H.K.C.C. 73\*

T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) v. K.C.C. 64\*

E. F. Fischer (K.C.C.) v. H.K.C.C. 53\*

Lieut. Philmore (Navy) v. C.C.C. 41\*

Indicates not out

## BOWLING

R. Lee (K.C.C.) v. H.K.C.C. 5 for 41

Lieut. Hunting (Navy) v. Craigengower 3 for 7

Indicates not out

## CRAIGENGOWER

5 for 30

Indicates not out

## CRAIGENGOWER

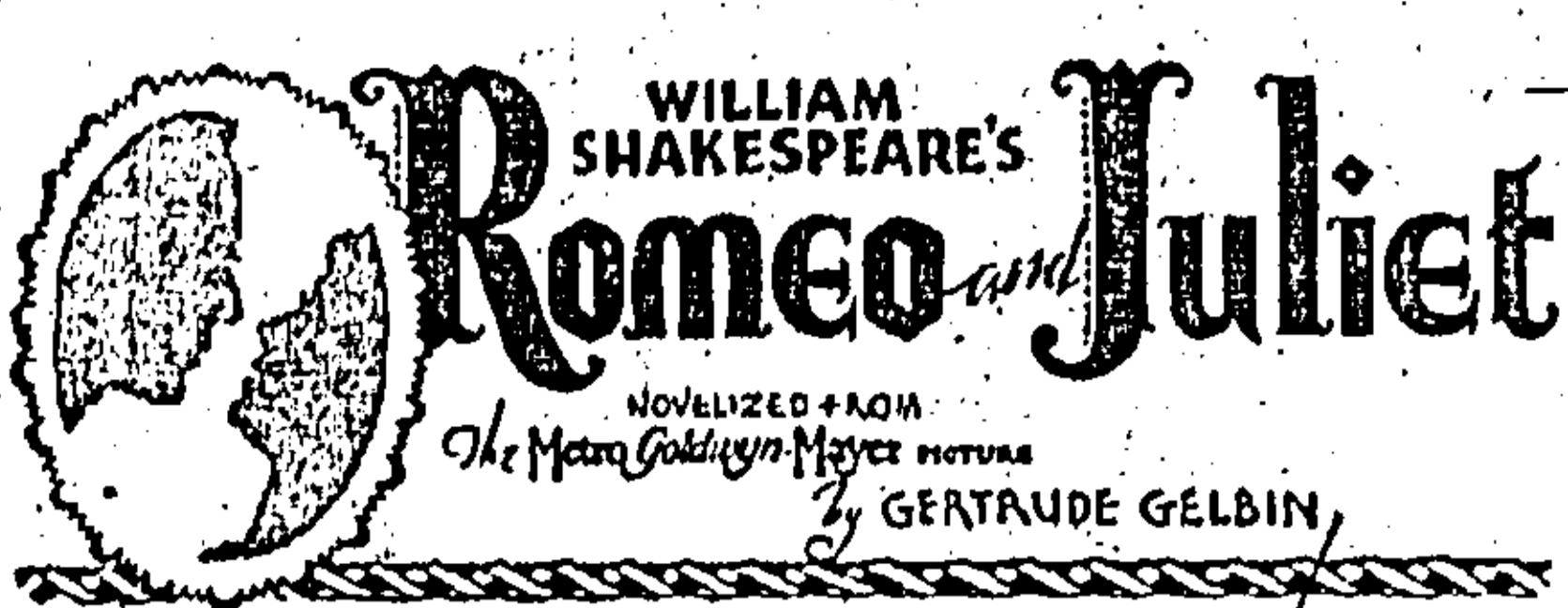
4 for 30

Indicates not out

## CRAIGENGOWER

## SPARE MOMENT PAGE

## TELEGRAPH'S NEW SERIAL



## THE STORY THUS FAR:

The Capulets and Montagues, are sworn enemies. A mere word sets their helmets to fighting and their street brutes endanger the property and persons of private citizens. A particularly bloody fight occurs outside the Cathedral on the Day of the Festival. The Prince of Verona threatens death to both families should they fight again. Lord Capulet is relieved to think his young daughter Juliet was not at church to witness the battle. Lord Montague wonders why his son Romeo was not on hand to help his nephew Benvolio against the Capulets.

## INVITATION TO THE DANCE

## CHAPTER TWO

SAW you Romeo, to-day? Lord Montague had asked. Benvolio had not answered because he preferred not to. He hadn't seen his cousin, no—but he knew too, that while other Montagues had been fighting, Romeo had been making love sonnets.

He quickened his pace as he neared the fallen and crumpling ruins of the sycamore grove. The trees and early summer flowers grew thickly between the broken marble columns. It was a quiet and lonely place, with an air of tender melancholy; a fit place for solitary contemplation. He paused uncertainly for a moment, and then made his way smilingly toward the young man who lay beneath a tree, absorbed in his own thoughts.

"Good morning, cousin," he called. The pronoun had looked up, startled by the gravity. When he saw who had addressed him, he sighed. "Is the day so young?" he mused.

"Sad hours seem long," Benvolio laughed derisively. "What sadness lengthens Romeo's hours?"

"Not having that which having makes them short," was the answer.

"In love?" Benvolio queried mockingly.

"Out—" replied his cousin shortly. "Out of love?" the other teased.

Romeo shook his head. "Out of her favour where I am in love."

Benvolio's smile was a taunt. To think Romeo could brood about love . . . but who was she?

"Rosoline," he guessed.

Romeo nodded sheepishly. "Rosoline," he sighed.

And for a moment silence hung between them.

"Love," observed the lover. "Is a smoke raised with the fume of sighs; being purged it is a fire sparkling in lover's eyes; being vexed, it becomes a sea nourished with lover's tears. And what else is it? A madless, most disreputable chocking gall, and," he sighed again, "a preserving sweet."

He thought back over what he had said and with the look of one well pleased with his own wisdom, arose. Benvolio urged him to speak more of this fair Rosoline to whom he had lost his heart, and led the way to a narrow, twisted street outside the grove.

So intent was Romeo upon his praise of Rosoline that he did not see the serving man walking toward them. And so absorbed was the man in a notice he held in his hand that he was unaware of the approaching young men. Benvolio stepped aside and laughed as the two collided with each other. The servant blinched in astonishment and then sheered off apologetically.

Romeo smiled. "Good day, good fellow," he said kindly.

"God give good day," the other answered with relief. And then, encouraged by Romeo's courtesy, he held out his hand. "I pray sir, can you read?" he asked.

"I can read my own fortune in my misery," laughed Romeo.

"But can you read anything you see?" questioned the servant help-

## BIBLE KEY

## ANSWERS.

- Grandfather.
- (I) water strained to blood, (II) front; (III) back; (IV) flies; (V) birds; (VI) hall; (VII) locusts; (IX) darkness; (X) slaying of the first-born. The Passover.
- The Passover. Thirteen at table.
- Was caught by his long hair in a bush.
- Stephen.
- Gave a catalogue of natural marvels and asked Job if he could do them.
- Ecclesiastes XII.
- 8,000.
- My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?
- Thou hast been weighed in the balance and found wanting.
- The place of a skull.
- The High Priest. Pilate. Herod. Washed his hands.

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Ten Questions  
for a Christian

the dove house wall lulled by the gentle chorus of cooling doves. Too soon she would awaken and call her to make ready for the feast; but while her nurse dozed there was still time for the game.

As she fitted a second arrow, a voice called through the garden. "Nurse! Where's Juliet?"

The nurse awoke with a start. "I had her come," she protested and then called to the girl in loud, impatient tones. "Lady! Lady!" she shouted. "Lady bird!" She threw up her hands in despair. "Where's this girl?" She ran toward the lawn.

Juliet dropped her bow with a sigh and followed her nurse. She curtseled as they came into Lady Capulet's presence.

"Madam," she asked, her voice soft with respect, "What is your will?"

"It is this," her mother began, and stopped short. "Nurse, we talk in secret."

The nurse averted in hurt indignation.

Lady Capulet smiled. "Come, stay," she relented, "thou may hear our counsel. Thou knowst all my daughter's pretties are."

"Faith," replied the nurse, "I can tell her age unto an hour. Thou wast the prettiest babe that e'er I marred. And I wish to live to see thee married."

The nurse averted in hurt indignation.

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"It is an honour that I dream not of," the girl answered uncertainly.

"Think of marriage now," her mother advised. "The valiant Count of Paris seeks you for his love."

"Why! He's a man of wax," derided the nurse.

Lady Capulet threw her a furious glance. "Can you love the gentleman, Juliet? This night you shall behold him at our feast."

Juliet seemed at a loss for an answer.

"Come," her mother coaxed, "Can you like of Paris' love?"

Juliet spoke hesitantly. "I'll look to like," she said at last. "But no more."

Her mother smiled; so far the

coarse was smooth. She waved Juliet and the nurse into the house so that they might make ready for the evening.

And hurrying to their homes for the same purpose went Romeo and Benvolio. "Romeo—thou art mad," Juliet seemed at a loss for an answer.

"One fairer than my love?"

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A merry throng participates in one of the Scottish Eightsm es.

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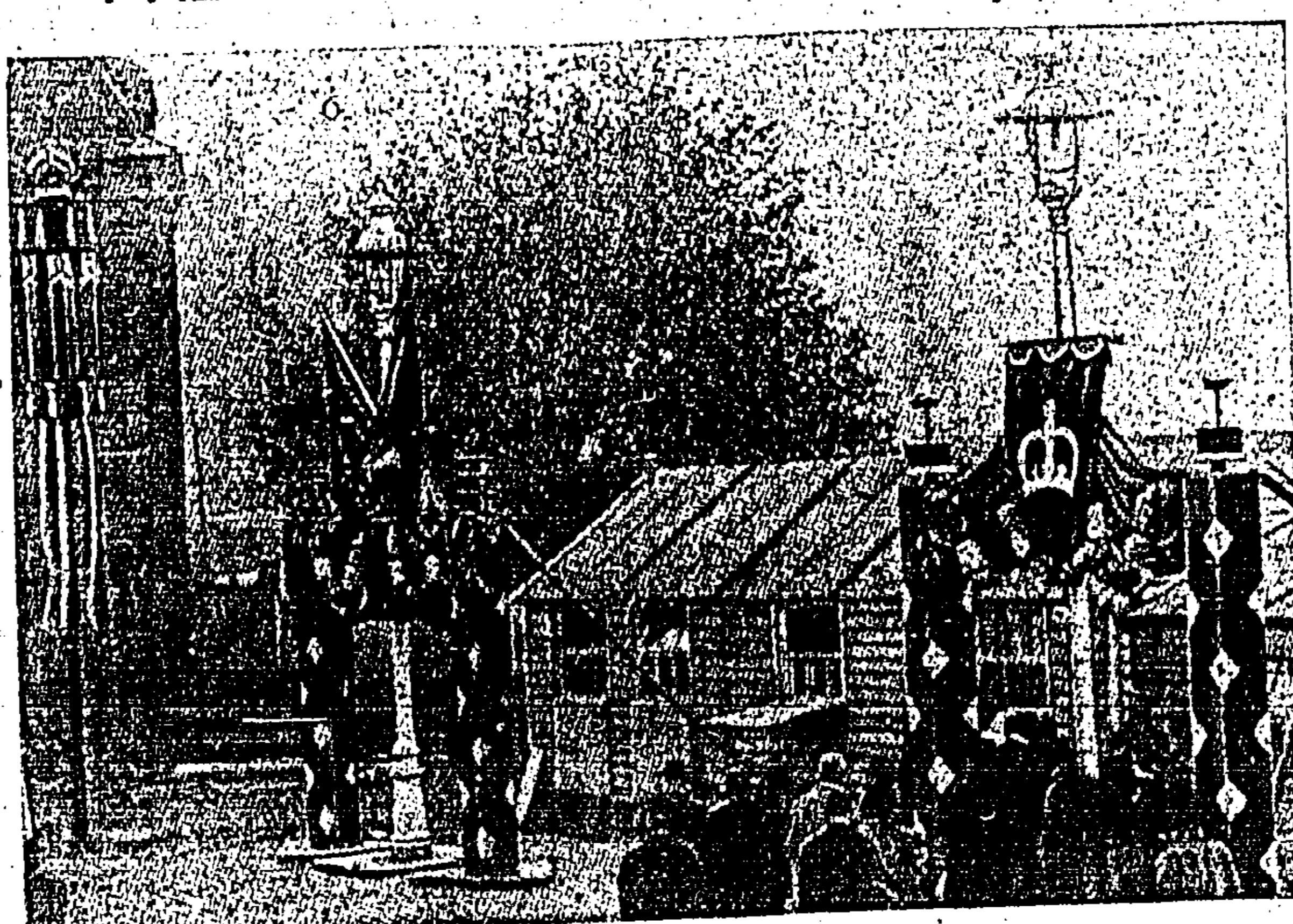
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## "IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

A 20th Century - Fox Picture

## PREPARING FOR CORONATION



Hongkong will soon be considering schemes of decoration in connection with King Edward's Coronation. Above picture shows members of the Westminster City Council inspecting suggested designs to be used along the Coronation route in London. Blue, lavender and gold figures in the colour scheme.

### MAN IMPLICATES HIMSELF

### INTERRUPTS COURT HEARING

An unusual incident occurred at the Central Magistracy this morning when the case of Chan Tin, 58, unemployed, who was charged with (a) distilling liquor at No. 2, Wan In Fong Lane, (b) possession of distilling apparatus, (c) possession of fermenting material and (d) possession of dutiable liquor, came before Mr. K. Keen.

As the charge was being explained to defendant someone at the rear of the Court declared: "The things are mine, not his." The man who said this then came forward and stood next to the prosecuting officer, Chief Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit. He was then warned that in taking the blame he too might be prosecuted.

The man, named Au Tak, 58, also unemployed, replied that he did not care.

Mr. Grimmit said as Au Tak was giving himself up he would be jointly charged with Chan. There was no question of withdrawing the charges against first defendant, who was actually found running the distilling factory.

Mr. Keen remarked that it was very silly of Au Tak to come to Court.

When asked to give his address Au Tak could not, and Mr. Grimmit remarked that the man was obviously paid to take the blame. He asked for a 24 hours remand in the case of the first defendant, adding that Au Tak will be formally charged with Chan.

Ball in \$1,000 was fixed for first defendant—on the remand being granted.

### MUI-TSAI NOT REGISTERED

### MARRIED WOMAN FINED

For keeping an unregistered mul-tsa at 79 Hung Choi Street, Yu Pui-ying, 38, married woman, was fined \$100 by Mr. E. Hilmsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The girl in question was Lai Kling-yu, alias Shun Tsol, 16.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the S. C. A., said the girl reported to the Secretariat that she was an unregistered mul-tsa and had been forced to leave her employer's house because she had been falsely accused of assaulting the young son. Her father had sold her to defendant when she was 12 years old for the sum of \$100 in Canton currency. Since then she had been doing all kinds of work, cooking, washing, washing clothes, scrubbing floors, etc., though she took her meals with the family.

### SMUGGLERS HIDE OPIUM

### TWO MEN SENTENCED THIS MORNING

Before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, an unemployed man named Au Tsun-kei, aged 27, pleaded guilty to a charge of having in his possession 11 taels of raw opium.

Chief Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit stated that defendant was arrested on Saturday at the Wing Lok Wharf in Connaught Road West. The opium was strapped around his right foot.

Defendant was sentenced to a fine of \$300, or, in default, five months' imprisonment.

Another man, Tsang Chok-yu, 36, was also charged with possession of opium. He had six taels of raw opium hidden in the soles of his shoes when arrested on Saturday at the Macao Wharf in Connaught Road West.

Accused was sentenced to a fine of \$100 or ordered to go to gaol for three months.

### REBELS BREAK LOYAL ARMY'S FIERCE PUSH

(Continued from Page 1.)  
and station by incendiary bombs.—Reuter.

#### Rocket Propaganda

Madrid, Nov. 29. Rocket propaganda has been introduced, for the first time, by the Government.

Invented by ingenious pyrotechnicians in Valencia, a rocket is fired towards enemy advance posts and releases, as it explodes, numbers of pamphlets, written in Spanish and Arabic and designed to reach the Legionnaires and Moors who are fighting for the rebels, explaining the "criminal intentions of their leaders."—Reuter Special.

#### Nationalists Checked

Madrid, Nov. 29. General Emilio Kleber, so-called "mystery man" of the Spanish civil war, to-day asserted the Nationalists had lost the fight for the capital. He did not believe they could enter Madrid unless Herr Hitler or Signor Mussolini sent them reinforcements. However, he appealed to the

General, Italo Balbo, to remain the case for 24 hours to see if defendant is fit for trial.

Another man, Wong Yau, 24, also unemployed, was charged with having stolen \$31.37 from Pao Kam, a cook, of 101 Hennessy Road.

Det.-Sergeant Pilkington said that on Saturday, complainant went to No. 170 Queen's Road, a shop, to collect some money. As the amount in the charge was given to him, defendant who was standing at the door of the shop, walked in, and snatched the money away. After a short chase, he was arrested.

Defendant, who had previous convictions, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, assistant judge at the Supreme Court, presided over the First Court at the Central Magistracy this morning, owing to the absence of Mr. W. Scholten, Senior Magistrate, who is on short leave.

In a remarkable revival of the Government's offensive power, the attacks are highly significant, indicating the militiamen have obtained considerable supplies of foreign arms and ammunition.

An exceedingly well-informed quarter says these supplies were obtained from countries whose names "would surprise everybody."

Further, the attacks demonstrate a careful strategy, hit-and-lacking, and are obviously aimed at lessening the pressure against Madrid.

A neutral observer predicts the continuance of Loyalist attacks, saying they are likely even to move on Huesca.

"I would not be surprised if these offensives mark the beginning of a turn favourable to the Loyalists. You are going to see some interesting events in the coming weeks," he added.

#### Franco Halted

Meanwhile, General Franco's drive on Madrid (at the time of writing) has reached a standstill, apparently due to lack of manpower.

Personally, says this observer, "I am convinced that if the Loyalists are able to continue severing the rebel communications with Oviedo, General Mola will be forced to withdraw his troops from other sectors and attempt to drive through the Loyalist cordon at Oviedo.

I believe the Oviedan civilians' plight must be critical. They were on the verge of starvation a month ago when I visited the city and since then their communications have been effectively blockaded."—United Press.

#### Refuse Armistice

Gibraltar, Nov. 29. The Spanish steamer Arnebalmedio put in here for shelter after a pursuit by three insurgent armed trawlers which fired on her in the Straits of Gibraltar.—Reuter.

#### Air Raids Continue

Madrid, Nov. 30. The last day of November opened with an attack by invisible bombers, roaring through an inky sky, which rained bombs on the Rosales and Moncloa sections of the city and thereafter circled the eastern outskirts.

Rebel artillery commenced to shell the Ventas section and the Loyalist guns replied by barraging rebel positions to the north and south of Madrid.—United Press.

#### Consuls Executed

London, Nov. 30. Loyalists have delivered widely separated attacks on rebels of Oviedo and Talavera de la Reina, south of Madrid, and south of Toledo, signalling

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